



Palestinians lift Netzarim traffic blockade HERB KEINON

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ONE convoy of cars entered Netzarim last night and another one left, effectively breaking a one-day blockade Palestinians placed on the settlement.

Dozens of Palestinians drove their vehicles, including large trucks, to the Netzarim Junction in the morning, creating a major "traffic jam" that cut off the settlement, which is just south of Gaza City.

The IDF Spokesman said the action was unilateral and that the IDF made it elear to the Palestinians that it will not allow a situation where there is not a free flow of traffic through the junction to occur again.

IDF and Palestinian representatives met throughout the day in an attempt to resolve the situation, Shlomo Kostiner, the spokesman for Netzarim, said no agreement was reached.

At night they [the Palestin



Wreckage of Ethiopian Airlines flight 961 yesterday lies in the water off La Galawa Beach in the Comoro Islands.

Survivor Fuchs saved woman and baby

LIOR Fuchs, the only confirmed Israeli sur-vivor of the hijacked Ethiopian Airlines plane that crashed off the Comoro Islands yesterday, "He made an emergency landing on the ocean. I felt a great jolt and was thrown out of

told Israel Radio yesterday how he rescued a woman and her baby after the plane hit the my seat. Water came rushing into the plane. Somehow I got out, I don't know how," he told water and broke apart. Fuchs said at some stage the pilot announced. Israel Radio from his hospital bed. Fuchs, who was returning home at the end of

he had run out of fuel and lost an engine and would lose the second within minutes.

THE government has not authorized the huilding of new settle-ments on the Golan Heights, and no government body has announced that new settlements

ing information in the criminal registry that does not belong there,

the High Court of Justice ruled

Justices Eliezer Goldberg,

Theodor Orr and Dalia Dorner

were ruling on three petitions,

including one by the former head of the Prime Minister's Office,

One, the criminal registry, lists

people with eriminal convictions.

The other, defined by law as

"other lists needed for [the

police's] purposes," includes people under investigation, people

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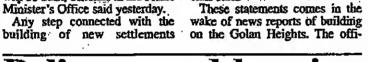
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yesterday.

will be built, officials in the Prime - cials said. Minister's Office said yesterday. Any step connected with the



fought his way up to the surface through water and pieces of debris. He said he does not know Jerusalem Post Staff

what happened to his traveling companion, student Ya'acov Baron. "I saw a woman with a baby who was caught.

I swam to her, released her, and inflated her life jacket and her baby's," Fuchs said. "We got into a boat together. Fuch's story, Page 3

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a six-month, post-army tour of Africa, said he

requires a cabinet decision and the cabinet has no intention of putting this subject on its agenda, the offi-

cials said any building occuring would be part of the natural expansion of existing settlements. Meanwhile, Egypt, said Israel's resumption and expansion of settlement activity in occupied Arab mea land is a violation of international

law and the principles of Middle East peace.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa also called on the UN, the US, Russia and the European Union to take up their roles as protectors of the peace process and stop Israeli sures that hinder negotiations.

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7 Israeli crash victims still missing FM task force arrives at the Comoro Islands

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SEVEN Israeli passengers on the hijacked Ethiopian airliner that crashed Saturday are still missing. The Boeing 767, with 175 peo-

ple aboard, cartwheeled into the Indian Ocean as the pilot, struggling with three hijackers, tried to bring it down off a beach after it had run out of fuel. Officials said 52 people survived the crash.

One of the hijackers was thought to have died in the crash. The other two survived and were arrested.

Members of the Israeli task force that landed yesterday afternoon at Moroni, near the site of the crash, dispersed immediately on different missions, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said last

The only confirmed Israeli sur-vivor, 23-year-old Lior Fuchs, was released from the hospital yesterday, Israel Radio reported. He told Israel Radio that there were three Ethiopian hijackers, who spent the flight in the cockpit and threatened to blow up the plane with a hand grenade. They spoke English, French and Amharic, and identified themselves as members of the Ethiopian political opposition who had just been released from prison.

He said nobody aboard had expected a crash landing, but

instead thought there would be a refueling stop, since the hijackers had demanded to be flown to Australia.

Fuchs said he had been in contact with the seven other Israelis on the plane unoil the crash and had worked with them to calm the other passengers and devise an emergency plan during the expect-

ed refueling. The missing Israelis are Israel Aircraft Industries employees Shraga Ben-Nissan, Amram Ben-David, Yehuda Soroka and Gad Levy; two businessmen, Ychezkel Raz and Elazar Levkovitz; and student Ya'acov Baron, who was traveling with Fuchs.

Although Israel does not have diplomatie des with the Comoro Islands, the Moslem state in which the plane crashed, the Israeli task force was given permission to operate freely. The medical team left for the hospital, while the technical team went to help in the search for the missing passengers. At the same time, an attempt was made to set up a communications center from the island.

Zvi Mazel of the Foreign Ministry, who is heading the team, was due to report back to the ministry's situation room - which continued to function for the second (Continued on Page 9)

Police record-keeping is illegal, says court

Today, the Prophised Land has

night,

went home to sleep," Kostiner said. "We will not be surprised if this happens again tomorrow."

Kostiner said the action was the first result of a Palestinian decision "to make the life of the settlements miscrable." The PLO Executive Committee and the Palestinian Authority cabinet met Friday and agreed to step up the struggle against Israel's settlement policy.

The road from the Netzarim Junction to the Mediterranean Sea passes 20 meters from Netzarim and, for security reasons, has been closed to all but Jewish traffic for nearly two years. The road was closed shortly after a suicide attack killed three soldiers at the Netzarim Junction in November 1994. This closure has since been a sore point for the Palestinians, and an IDF source said this is the reason behind vesterday's demonstration. (Continued on Page 2)

Western Wall on the Web

JUDY SIEGEL

STARTING December 5, the first night of Hanukka, a live video picture of the Western Wall in Jerusalem will be available over the Internet, day and night, except on Shabbat and festivals.

The pictures, made possible by a. video camera installed on a yeshiva opposite the holy place, will be provided free to internet users around the world by Virtual Jerusalem. This Internet site (http://www.virtual.co.il) provides multimedia information on Israeli and Jewish organizations and commercial firms, as well as material from various news media.

The camera will be focused in only one position, but will offer a view of both the men's and women's prayer sections at the foot of the Wall and the large plaza next to them.

Virtual Jerusalem had earlier mitiated a free "e-mail to God" service, in which electronic mail sent via the Internet to the site would be printed out and placed in the crevices of the Wall.

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POLICE have been illegally keep- ferent purposes, even though the ing information in the criminal police maintain both of them," the istices wrote.

This difference is crucial, they continued, not only because being listed in the criminal registry carrics an obvious stigma appropriate only for those who have been convicted, but also because the contents of the criminal registry are Pinhas Fishler. The justices noted the police are permitted to mainopen to a variety of different organizations.

Only a few select groups are entitled to information from the second list, including the attomeygeneral, the prosecution service, the General Security Service, the military police, the IDF field security unit, parole officers and scientific researchers. And these groups have no right to give information in the second list to anyone else, the justices added.

Until now, however, these two lists have been maintained as one database, with the result that much information from the second list has gotten to people not entitled to (Continued on Page 9)

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Arab beating

Border policemen charged in filmed assault on Palestinians

THE two border policemen filmed beating up Palestinian workers near the A-Ram checkpoint in north Jerusalem were charged yesterday with aggravated assault and misuse of their authority.

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Jerusalem District Court judge Rivka Friedman-Feldman asked to view the 25 minutes of footage of the incident before ruling on the request the policemen be remanded until the end of the trial.

As of yesterday evening, she had not given her decision, and the suspects, David Ben-Abu, 20, of Nahariya and Tzahi Shmaya, 19, of Or Yehuda, remained in custody. Their lawyers, who are demanding their immediate release, said a decision was likely today.

The filing of the charges made null the decisioo in the Magistrate's Court last weeks that would have put Ben-Abu and Shmaya under house arrest as of yesterday, and allowed for the District Attorney's Office to request they remain in police custody.

Attorney Irit Abulafia, the District Attorney's Office representative. revealed for the first time during the hearing that the suspects were already under investigation for a previous misconduct incident, and said this was reason to keep them in custody.

The seriousness of the alleged crime and the "sensitive situation in the territories," also justified holding Ben-Abu and Shmaya, Abulafia said.

The charge sheet stated the incident, which was filmed by an

BILL HUTMAN

amateur Palestinian photographer and shown for the first time publicly on Israel Television last week, occurred on the moming of October 11 at the end of a night-shift for the policemen

"At 6.00 am, the accused were stationed at the A-Ram checkpoint, situated between Jerusalem and Ramallah.In line with their duties, the two were on look-out for residents of the territories, trying to enter Israel without a license by skirting the checkpoint.

"While they were on look-out, the accused caught and detained at first three resident of the territories, and afterwards detained three more. All six did not hold permits to enter Israel," the charge sheet stated.

The charge sheet said the border policemen held the Palestinians for about 25 minutes several dozen meters from the checkpoint. The suspects hit and slapped the Palestinians and bumiliated them by making them do pushups, and siming on one of their beads, it stated.

A Palestinian passerby who tried to come to the aid of the Palestinian workers was also hit by Shmaya but was not detained, the charge sheet stated. Sahi Gez, Shmaya's attorney, noted the film footage does not reveal the voices of either the suspects and the Palestinians, but that if it did it would show that the border

policemen were verbally provoked by the Palestinian work-

The Palestinian workers spat and cursed at the policemen, and said they would blow up a bus in Israel. Gez told the court. Tzion Amir, Ben-Abu's attorney, said the Palestinian photographer was not there by chance, and the entire incident was a set up.

The whole things smells of a planned provocation." Amir said. Judge Friedman-Feldman, however, said that even if this was the case, it would only show that the misconduct by the border policemen was expected.

The hearing began with a small nuckus, when family members of the suspects pushed and shoved with photographers, as each tried to find a place in the small courtroom.

The prosecution is apparently depending largely on the film footage, as it named only one Palestinian, who was not among those allegedly abused, in its list of people it will call to restify. Deputy Commander Nir Tsafrir, Jerusalem District Border Police chief, was also listed.

Four of the Palestinians who claimed they were among the six allegedly beaten by the border policemen yesterday returned to the site of the incident and recalled what had happened.

Palestinian sources identified the four from the A-Ram area as Rahbah Abdel Rahinan, Ziyad Shaban, Ahmed Basharaf, and Mutlak Basharaf and said they had agreed to cooperate with the Justice Ministry in its prosecution of the border policemen.

FOUR more border policemen have been charged by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court with assaulting a Palestinian man, the second such case in a week.

It was revealed yesterday that four members of a Jerusalem Border Police unit were indicted last Thursday for aggravated assault and abuse of power in the beating of Hebron resident Fadi Shaour

Patrol commander Eran Eldi, 22, driver Benny Deri, 22, and parrol-men Assaf Shahar, 19, and Munice Elbaz, 19, are accused of stopping Shaour while on patrol in the capital's Ramot neighborhood last June and bearing him when he could not produce an entry permit for Israel.

According to the charge sheet, the policemen ordered Shaour into their jeep and drove to a nearby grove, kicking him all the

while. Arriving at the grove, they pulled him from the jeep and beat

> "Defendant 2 [Deri] hit the plaintiff with his oightstick and kicked him," the enarge sheet said. "Defendant 3 [Shahar] or 4 [Elbaz] ordered the plaintiff to spread his legs and then kicked him in the groio. The plaintiff fell to the ground and Defendants 2, and 4 continued to beat him. Defendant 1 [Eldi] took bis nightstick and hit the plaintiff in the head," it said. While three of the policemen were beating Shaour, the fourth would keep watch.

> The charge sheet said one of the four hit Shaour so hard with his nightstick that it broke and he lost consciousness. The policemen left the bruised and scarred man lying there, until a passerby discovered (Itim) him and got help.

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IDF to install new cement trailers at Joseph's Tomb HERB KEINON

THE IDF is reportedly to install two cement trailers in the Joseph's Tomb yeshiva compound in Nablus to replace those that were destroyed during rioting in late September. Military sources said the IDF was working to return the situatioo at the Od Yosef Chai Yeshiva to what it had been before it was overrun and partially burned by a Palestinian mob September 26.

done so because of Palestinian objections.

The structures are at a nearby army base, and have been there since a little after the pogrom in September," Rosenfeld said. "But they [the Palestinians] won't let the army bring them in." Rosenfeld said that there are thousands of weapons in Nablus, and that the IDF is fearful they will be turned on the soldiers if the structures are moved into the com-

we are oot talking about mobile homes," Rosenfeld said, "but about concrete structures

A Palestinian policeman gestures to IDF soldiers manning an armored personnel carrier to stop yesterday, as he stands at an intersection where hundreds of Arab motorists blocked the road to the settlement of Netzarim. (Continued from Page 1) Unlike other protests against Netzarim in the past two years, in which civilians have led the way and police have reluctantly disof the road like that." persed them, this protest was ordered by the Palestinian Police, who redirected traffic into the elosed road. through. A senior military source "The Palestinians are always protesting against the elosure of the road, but this was certainly a

BLOCKADE

Beit Romano elosed to Palestinians, a sticking point in the negotiations over Hebron.

Netzarim's emergency services went into action early in the morning, with homebound teachers setting up classes for children who could not travel to school.

tlement We are a little amazed that the IDF let the settlement remain in this situation for so long. We turned to the IDF, but nothing happened," Kostiner said.

Kostiner, describing the situa-tion as "tense," said the IDF moved reinforcements into the

in Ashkelon ambush AHARON Mekonan, 22, of searching for police. When he Ashkelon, was killed in a shootout heard a noise some three meters away, he moved toward them with with police early yesterday moming, after he was caught in a stakehis gun drawn. Policemen waiting in ambush, out for a man suspected of shootassuming he was about to fire, ing at pairs of lovers in Ashkelon

Peeping Tom gunman

shot dead by police

One of the victims, an Ashkelon man, 42, was hospitalized last Toesday after midnight with six bullet wounds. Last night, the man was still in serious condition in the intensive care unit. The woman who brought him to the hospital said a masked man had approached their car and shot at them.

ast week.

The following night around the same time, a young couple told police a masked man had put a gun to the window of their car while they had been in the national park. They drove off, with him shooting after them but causing no damage. In response, the police formed a special investigative unit, which set a trap for the assailant on Friday night by parking a car containing two life-sized dolls in one of the groves.

Nothing happened on Friday night, but the following night Mekonan approached the parked car, carrying a gun and a flash-light. When he saw that it contained dolls, he realized he had fallen into a trap and began

shot first, fatally hitting him twice in the chest. They later said that if they had not done so, he would have killed them.

Lachish police chief Asst.-Cmdr. Moshe Karadi said Mekonan had been ready to shoot from short range, and is relieved none of the officers was injured.

All evidence points to Mekonan being the assailant in the two incidents, according to police. His footprints were found at the scenes of both shootings. Police also noted he had a long police record. mainly involving theft.

His sister, Esther, with whom he had lived until recently, blamed the police for his death, saying he had been a quiet, normal boy. She said that about two months ago, after living with her and her husband for three years, he had disappeared.

Shortly after his family, which immigrated here from Ethiopia in: 1984, was informed yesterday morning, hundreds of Ethiopians from the town gathered at his sister's home. Many charged the (lum) police with racism.

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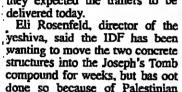
precedent. We made clear we will not allow any one-sided blocking By nightfall, many trucks were still in the road but had been

moved enough to allow traffic

Hebron said yesterday's blockade shows why the IDF must keep the road in front of Beit Hadassah and



Soldiers guarding the tomb said they expected the trailers to be



meant to protect the soldiers. The mobile bomes in the compound were all burned" in the riots.

Rosenfeld said the new structures are needed to relieve overcrowding in the compound. The only structures that survived September's riots are those housing Joseph's tomb and the yeshiva's study hall. The approximately 30 soldiers in the compound are living in these structures, which makes it difficult to run the yeshiat the site, Rosenfeld said.

Peace talks still stalled

Talks between Israel and the Palestinians appeared to be stalled last night, when the prime minister's legal advisor Yitzhak Molcho and Palestinian negooator Saeb Erekat postponed a scheduled meeting until

Earlier yesterday, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Foreign Minister David Levy met the steering committee for the talks, as well as senior IDF officers headed by chief of General Staff. Batsheva Tsur

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GOLAN

(Continued from Page 1) "Israel's resumption and intensification of settlement activity in the West Bank, Jerusalem and on the Golan Heights is a clear violation of international law and the prineiples of the Middle East peace process," Moussa said in a statement

"Israel once again is striving to create a fait accompli in the occu-pied territories, to break the prin-ciple of land for peace," he said. Moussa warned such policies

and practices "pose extremely dangerous and serious questions on the true intendons of the current Israeli government and would reflect its lack of commitment to the peace process." The Arab League warned yes-

terday that Israeli settlement building in the territories would encourage violence. The 22-member organization of Arab countries said in a statement

that building settlements "will increase tensions in the region and encourage acts of violence." It added settlement building would lead to questions about

Israel's "intentions about the Middle East peace process." The Golan **Residents'** Committee reacted calmly yesterday to the statements from Prime Minister's Office sources. The central calculation is not

the number of communities on the Golan, but the number of Jewish residents," committee spokesman Uri Heitner said. We would like to see more settlements, but that's not the main issue. One big settlement, like Ma'alch Adumin, is worth more

to us than 20 little communities.

Kostiner said that trucks with food for the moshav's 20,000 Jon Immanuel contributed to chickens could not reach the setshis report.

> **Palestinians petition** High Court over land near Efrat **EVELYN GORDON**

family. When the family protested, FOUR Palestinians petitioned the High Court of Justice yesterday, the army took them away to elaining settlers from Efrat are ensure the settlers could continue building on land owned by the their work, the petition said. Palestinians.

According to the petition filed by attorney Linda Brayer oo behalf of four members of the Monssa family, Efrat residents began bulldozing land belonging to the Arab village of Artis November 12. The Rebiya family,

which claims to own the land, petitioned the High Court and got an injunction against further work. In response, the Moussas elaim, the settlers shifted their bulldozers onto land owned by the Moussa tion.

According to the army, the land is owned by the state and is included in the master plan for Efrat. The land is located on Givat Hazayit.

The petition charged the army could not prove this. The family, therefore, decided to petition the High Court. The petition charged the anny

also prevented the family from surveying the land in order to prepare maps in support of its peti-

Israel, US hold first meeting of counter-terrorism panel

HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON

ISRAEL and the US bold their first meeting today of the bilateral counter-terrorism panel they established earlier this year.

The group was established when then-prime minister Shimon Peres and US President Bill Clinton signed a counter-terrorism accord at the White House on April 30, a month after the Sharm-el-Sheikh conference that was convened in response to the spring bus-bombings.

The American side will be headed by US undersecretary of state for political affairs Peter Tarnoff and director of the State Department's office on counterterrorism Philip Wilcox. Foreign Ministry director-gener-

al Eitan Bentsur, the ministry's deputy director for policy plan-

ning Harry Knei-Tal, ambassador to the US Eliahu Ben-Elissar and the head of the IDF's counter-terrorism department Maj.-Gen. Meir Dagan head the Israeli delegation to the two days of talks. Defense Ministry and Pentagon officials also will participate. embassy officials said.

Bentsur and Tarnoff will head separate talks tomorrow that are known as the "Periodic Dialogue on Political Matters." Participants will be foreign policy rather than

defense officials. The formal dialogue began in 1982 and alternates between locations in Israel and the US.

The agenda this time is to include such areas of mutual concem as the former Soviet republics.

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In airline security, Third Lior Fuchs to mom: I'm OK World gets failing grade Africa. A friend at the Neot Hakikar tour com-LIAT COLLINS

THIS weekend's hijacking of an Ethiopian Airlines plane was not the first in that airline's history.

As in many Third World countries, Ethiopia's airport security cannot compare with Israel, the US and Europe. Still, any state wishing to form business contacts with developed countries must beef up security to ensure the safety of its passengers and property. In the late 1960s, when Ethiopia was ruled by Emperor Haile Selassie, an Ethiopian Airlines plane was bijacked by a group of students. The British pilot kept his conl when the group hurled a hand grenade ioside the plane and, although substantial damage occurred to the plane's cables, he managed to conduct a forced land-

The only El Al skyjacking was in 1968 by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on a flight from Rome to Tel Aviv.

Since then Israel, understanding that its planes had become a target for terror skyjackers, hegan

Researchers find

BACKGROUND RAINE MARCUS

to develop a sophisticated airport ground and air security system," says international security expert Leo Glaser.

Glaser is president of 1SDS, a company whose current projects include aviation security in a developing country at the request of that country's government. In the 1970s and 80s, US planes

flying to Cuba also were subject to skyjacking by terror organizations. Today, says Glaser, American citizens are also front-lice targets worldwide, and the Federal Aviation Administration insists that any plane (not only US airlines) carrying US citizens is subject to stringent security an angements. The plane's destination airport must comply with FAA criteria. "From 1985, Americans also realized that their internal flights must be secure," says Glaser.

Israel is known for its exception-

ally strict procedures, and most European airports have their own specially guarded terminal for flights to and from Israel.

American citizens have become as much of a target as Israelis." says Glaser. "A 16-point list of reg-ulations includes procedures inside the terminal, the internal sites of airports, strict checks on passengers, luggage, handbaggage and cargo, passport and document examination and verification, together with a physical presence of security personnel at every stage. Today hi-technology is being introduced in developing countries that realize that if they want investments from the rest of the world, aviation security is top priority." The skyjackers of the Ethiopian Airlines flight this weekend and

their methods were "totally unso-phisticated," says Glaser, proving that security arrangements on such airlines in Third World countries are still greatly lacking. "There are still some countries which barely cbeck passports."

THEY were the best two words his family could hope to hear. "Ani beseder [I'm fine]." Lior Fuchs told his mother, Yvette, in a phone call broadcast live yesterday on Israel Radio from his hospital bed in the Comoro Islands.

Fuchs was talking as the only confirmed Israeli survivor of the hijacked planc tragedy. His mother was too overcome with emotion to carry on a normal conversation. His father, Uri, ascertained that he is fit enough to travel home to Moshav Ein Habesor in a few days.

Fuchs repeatedly said he is "absolutely fine" and that his only prohlem is a pulled muscle in his back.

He spent much of the call trying to calm his mother, and told his father he expects to return home with Israel's rescue mission.

He told the radio interviewer that, shortly before the crash landing, the pilot announced that one of the Boeing 767's two engines had run out of fuel and stopped and that the other would also stop soon. He and a friend had planned to open the emergency doors if the plane had stopped to refuel, but when the jetliner hit the water he was thrown from his seat. Water poured into the plane and be had managed to get out "somehow. I don't know how." Fuchs said there were three Ethiopian hijackers, who spent the flight in the cockpit and threatened to blow up the plane with a hand grenade. They spoke English, French, and

Amharic and identified themselves as members of the Ethiopian opposition who had just been released from prison.

He said nobody aboard had expected a crash landing, but instead a refueling stop, since the hijackers had apparently demanded to be flown to Australia. Fuchs said he had been in contact with the seven other Israelis on the plane until the crash, and had worked with them to calm the other passengers and devise an emergency plan during the expected refueling.

The phone call and later news that there was possibly another Israeli survivor left other fam-ilies here swinging between hope and despair. The uncertainty was beightened by the lack of communications to the Comoros - islands few Israelis knew existed before yesterday, let alone could locate on a map.

The missing Israelis are Israel Aircraft Industries employees Shraga Ben-Nissan, Amram Beo-David, Yehuda Soroka, and Gad Levy; two businessmen, Yehezkel Raz and Elazar Levkovitz; and student Ya'acov Baron,

who was traveling with Fuchs. Earlier in the morning, Fuchs's father described what he had gooe through waiting to hear about his son, who was due to return with Baron from a six-month post-army trek across pany had made contact with residents of the Comoro Islands and tried to get information on Fuchs's condition. Given the wrong hospital number, the friend had contacted a private house by mistake, where one person was so touched by the story he went personally to the hospital to check on the fate of the missing lsraeli.

Israel Aircraft Industries director Moshc Karet said the four IAI employees were on their way home from a business trip in Addis Ababa. He refused to elaborate oo the nature of their work, but said the IAI was activating its own contacts in addition to the government's efforts to try to discover the fate of the missing men, and was prepared to call in help from nearhy countries.

Many of the families of those on the missing list were reluctant to talk to the press and spent the day listening to the radio, watching television, and hoping.

"We prefer not to think what will happeo, but concentrate on finding out information about our father," said Hed, the eldest son of Bar-Nissan, "We don't know anything yet." Many of the families were basing their hopes

on the fact that the list of survivors was incomplete, as those still in surgery had not been interviewed and the names of many survivors had been incorrectly written down

Police fly to **Comoro Islands** to help identify crash victims

BILL HUTMAN

JUST hours after word reached Jerusalem of the downed Ethiopian air-liner in the Indian Ocean oo Saturday, officers at National Police Headquarters began preparations for the trying job of identifying the Israelis that may have been killed in the crash.

Two officers, Supt. Eli Dayan, a fingerprint expert, and Insp. Tsippi Kahana, a forensic anthropologist, flew to the Comoro Islands, along with the Foreign Ministry task force, at about 1 a.m. yesterday. "Our officers will remain there as long as it takes," said Dr. Yossi Almog, head of the Division of Identification and Forensic Science.

"Sadly, we have a lot of experience in this field from all the terror attacks in Israel," Almog said. Seven Israelis were reportedly missing from the crash.

DIFS officers, known as international experts in the field, also have previous experieoce with plane crashes, Almog said.

"Our officers went to Nepal five years ago and Amsterdam three years ago [wheo plane crashes occurred that included Israeli victims,]" Almog said

Coordinating its work with the Foreign Ministry, DIFS officers began gathering information on Saturday evening about the missing Israelis, mostly with the help of their families. "It is not an easy job," Almog said.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma inspects an honor guard yesterday at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem upon his arrival for a three-

day official visit. He was welcomed to the capital by President Ezer Weizman (at right rear). Kuchma, who is accompanied by a large (LA) consumption in Israel is about "contingent of businessment is expected to sign agreements of cooperation with the government......

Petition accuses Rubinstein of providing funds for left-wing groups while Education Minister

polyunsaturated fats not as beneficial as believed JUDY SIEGEL RESEARCHERS in Rehovot and Jerusalem have identified the Israeli Paradox: Residents bave a high prevalence of heart disease, obesity and diabetes, even though they eat a diet rich of polyunsaturated fatty acids, which was supposed to be beneficial. The scientists' advice is to add mono-unsaturated olive and canola oil to the diet, cat relaxedly and avoid ready-made and fast food as much as possible.

The conclusioos are presented in the latest issue of the Israel Journal of Medical Sciences. The article was written Daniel Yam of the Weizmann Institute's department of membrane research and biophysics; Abraham Eliraz of Kaplan Hospital's pulmonary service; and Elliot Berry of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

The team note that linoleic acid eight percent higher than in the US. They tested adipose tissue (under the skin) and found very high levels of LA in a sample of Israelis.

This, Berry says, is due to the heavy consumption of polyunsaturated oils and margarine. Monounsaturated olive oil, which has a low level of LA, is commonly SHEMES consumed in the Arab sector, but 1 not by most Jews.



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especially Israeli women. Recent studies have suggested that a large amount of polyunsaturated fat in the diet can be deleterious because it leads to oxidatioo in the cells, which is harmful because of the role in producing oxygen free radicals implicated in atherosclerosis.

reversed in Israel. Thus, Israelis

could be expected to enjoy the benefits of the "Mediterranean

dict." Berry says, but they do not,

THE Education Ministry under former minister Amnon Rubinstein (Metetz) gave In most Western countries, consumption of animal fat is dangerout funds to left-wing groups and cut ously high - almost double that of funding to those with supposed ties to the vegetable fat - while the ratio is political right, a petition to the High Court

of Justice alleged yesterday. The petition, filed by a group called Bamot, claims that Bamot was denied funding by the ministry last year because of its alleged affiliation with the Likud. According to the petition, Rubinstein had the institution transferred to the ministry's department for Jewish studies. It could not get funding there, as Bamot does not deal in Jewish education.

Bamot deals with adult education in science, technology and the social sciences. Rubinstein said Bamot's accusations

were "lies" and that all decisions on allocating funds had been taken oot by him but hy members of the ministry's staff. In a previous petition that is still pending, Bamot charged the money taken away from it was given to an organization called "Oded and Iti," one of whose board members is Meretz MK Dedi Zucker.

The new petition also charged that the wife of Rubinstein's personal advisor, Ofer Brandes, was brought in as a ministry employce -- which would violate civil scrvice regulations - and put in charge of allocations to institutions. Yochi Brandes then set up a private company that helped institutions get funding from the ministry, the petition charged, and her clients all obtained substantial funding increases.

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The ministry funded institutions it was not legally allowed to fund, the petition alleged. One such organization was Hanoch, which the petition said is affiliated with Meretz Youth and whose board members include Meretz MKs Yossi Sarid,

Naomi Chazan and Zucker. Similarly, the petition charged, the min-istry funded the College of Administration, which is ineligible for funding, to the tune of NIS 28 million in 1995 and NIS 17m. this year. In June 1996, Rubinstein was appointed chairman of the institution's board and his ministry director-general, Shimshon Shoshani, was

put oo the board as well. Another organization, the Center for Technological Education, got an extra NIS 20m. after MK. Haggai Merom (Labor) was appointed its chairman at Rubinstein's

request, the petitioo alleged. Ruhinstein rejected the accusations. "This is utter nonsense," he said, "I did not take any away money from Bamot. In the past, Bamot got money thanks to political protectioo and special allocations from the pedagogical division, rather than according to the criteria set by law. I eliminated all the special allocations, including those to the Histadrut and 1 left all [allocations] to the decision of the professional staff

This resulted in Bamot's allocatioo

being cut by about NIS 1m., he said. "[Bamot chairman Avraham Fried] Frizzi and senior Likud officials began a campaign of vengeance against me," he said. "However, I did not allocate any money to any organization."

Ruhinstein said all the allocations cited in the petition had been decided by the ministry's professional staff. His appointment as chairman of the College of Administration had been approved by Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair, he added, and he had "no connection whatsoever" with Merom's appointment as chairman of the Center for Technological Educatioo.

"All these accusations are complete lies," he said. "They are also old hat."

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IMA: Mercy-killing reports may push doctors into unnecessary operations

PUBLICITY about alleged mercykilling might induce doctors to "perform unnecessary and artificial measures to extend the life of dying patients," even in those cases when everyone, including the religious community, agrees that such measures should not be taken, the Israel Medical Association told Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani yesterday.

IMA chairman Dr. Yoram Blachar referred to newspaper reports last week in which a "senior police source" claimed that, on the advice of managers, doctors at Safed's Sieff Hospital."made believe" they

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ed artificially, but certainly there is oo widespread approval of were trying to save terminal patients when in fact they had no killing patients. intention of doing so.

"These matters are sensitive and The IMA's position, Blachar must remain in the hands of docsaid, is that in cases where there is tors, patients and their relatives, a suspicion or when a complaint is and for this there are ethics committees in all the hospitals," he made about terminally ill patients, the matter should first be exam-incd hy the Health Ministry, said.

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Last week's publicity about "an event that could very well not which has the tools to check whether criminal aspects are have criminal implications" may endanger the relationship between involved and if the matter should the physician and the terminally ill be hrought to the attention of the patient and cause damage to med-' icine in general, he said.

Blachar said there is a social

Scientists develop new method to detect rare metals

A new cost-effective way to identify traces of rare metals in a type of rock known as apatite has been developed by researchers from the Hebrew University, the Open University and the University of

The new method involves the use of "laser-excited, timeresolved luminescence" and will be discussed at the Israeli-French Workshop on Apatites and Lasers, which opens today at the International Icrusalcm

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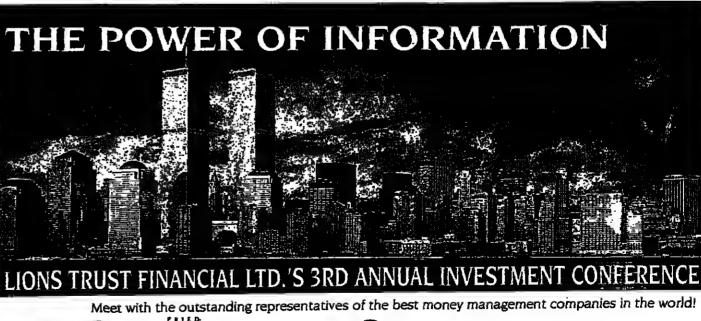
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Convention Center. Sponsored by the Science Ministry and the universities, it will be cochaired by Prof. Renata Reisfeld of HU and Prof. Ya'akov Nathan of the Israel Geological Institute. Some 40 French and 100 Israeli

researchers will attend the workshop. Apatites are sediments comprised of phosphates, calcium and

Israeli-French team used lasers that, beamed at apatites, produce various colors. Each color can be identified with a specific metal. Meanwhile, Ukrainian President Leonid Kozma arrived here yesterday for a three-day state visit. His science minister, Prof. Vladimir Petrovich Sminuzenko, and Science Minister Ze'ev Binyamin Begin, last night agreed on plans for scientific cooperation

rare metals such as uranium. The between the two countries.



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Yugoslavia court

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Acting on complaints from

President Slobodan Milosevic's

ruling Socialists, a court yesterday

annulled the apparent opposition

victory in elections for the

Opposition leaders reacted to the

overnight ruling by calling for mass protests throughout the

country. In the Serbian capital and other towns, tens of thousands

have already been rallying for six

days to protest alleged vote-rig-

The local elections in several

Serbian districts already have been

annulled, canceling victories in

dozens of cities by the four-party opposition coalition known as

In a November 17 vote, the oppo-

sition appeared to have won 67 seats

in Belgrade's 110-seat city council.

But when opposition leaders

started celebrating what appeared to

be the first non-Communist mayor

in Belgrade since World War II, the

leftist coalition claimed irregulari-

ties and lodged hundreds of com-

plaints to state election committees

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Clinton, Chinese president to exchange visits

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PRESIDENT Bill Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin agreed yesterday to exchange state visits within the next two years. Clinton raised human rights con-

cerns, but did not press Jiang about specific cases.

According to spokesman Mike McCurry, Clinton told Jiang: "It's important that we work to remove irritants in our relationship, but we oeed to be as honest and candid in dealing with our differences as we can with respect to human rights."

In a reversal of policy. Clinton did not set any conditions for the state visits, such as progress on disputes over human rights, trade or weapons sales. The decision brought immediate criticism from human rights groups. "In the rush to engagement, con-

cern about human rights is being left behind," said Human Rights Watch-Asia official Mike Jendrzejczyk. "It's a buge disappointment and a major setback for human rights in China but it wasn't unexpected."

Winston Lord, US assistant secretary of state for Asia, said meeting showed that the US-China relationship clearly "has stabilized and gained momentum from where we were last spring." Yet, he said, problems remain and there is no sense of "euphoria, complacency or naivete" among American officials.

The two leaders met at the Philippine Central Bank prior to the opening of an 18-nation Asia-

security forces said.

Pacific Economic Cooperation summit In addition to the presidential visits, Clinton and Jiang agreed

that Vice President Al Gore will travel to Beijing in the first half of next year.

The last presidential visit on either side was President George Bush's trip to Beijing in February 1989, four months before China's crackdown on democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square.

Clinton said the meeting with

China has 145 million illiterates

BELIING (Reuter) - China had 145 million illiterates in 1995, or 12 percent of its population, which is expected to become a gerontocratic society before the 21st century, the official Xinhua news agency said yesterday.

A nationwide anti-illiteracy campaign reduced the number of illiterate or semi-illiterate people who are aged 15 or above by 36.18m. to 145m. by the end 1995, compared with 1990, Xinhua said. While more people are learning to read and write, the society is becoming gerontocratic.

The average age of China's population has risen to over 33, compared with 28 in 1990, Xinhua said, quoting the State Statistical Bureau.

outside a hotel where police officers usually reside.

as they were passing by," one resident said.

1986 and 1990, the agency said.

"Experts said China will be listed as one of the world's aging societies before the 21st century," Xinhua said.

gave no further details.

China, the world's most populous nation with 1.2 billion people, introduced a strict birth control policy in the early 1980s, restricting urban couples to one child. The annual growth rate of births in China averaged only 11.6 per thousand between 1991 and 1995, compared with 15.54 per thousand between

The segment of its society aged between 60 and 65 would account for 6.68% of total population, compared with 5.56% in 1990, the agency said. It

the Chinese president "went very well. It was a good meeting and I think that the next steps are appro-priate." He said he was "very much" looking forward to visiting China.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang described the talks as "friendly," positive and constructive" - the most glowing terms used by Beijing in at least 18 months to contacts with

Clinton also held separate talks yesterday with Philippine President Fidel V. Ramos, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and South Korean President Kim Young Sam.

After the Clinton-Kim talk, a joint statement reaffirmed pursuit of four-party talks on the future of the Korean peninsula, to include the US and China as well as the

given strong indications it would participate, but there has been no commitment from North Korea. Clinton, at a photo session, was asked whether his meeting with Hashimoto had produced any expectation of reducing the trade mbalance.

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the talks on condition of anonymity, said the two leaders agreed to work for a quick solution on realigning and scaling back US troops in Okinawa, including relocation of a heliport at Futemma Air Base, which they have agreed to close.

President Alexander Lukashenko was confident of victory as a contwo Koreas, Lord said China has troversial referendum on extending his powers went ahead yesterday. With voting racing ahead in the former Soviet republic, he dropped his usual anti-Western thetoric and appeared in a conciliatory mood as he cast his ballot. "I really respect the West and it really loves me - as much as it is

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able to," he said after voting to "We've made a lot progress in extend his term beyond 2000 and the last four years and we spent a tighten his grip on parliament. lot of time on trade in the meeting," he said, adding Hashimoto reaffirmed his willingness to drawn widespread criticism from resolve "any remaining disputes

A Japanese official, describing

tions, and international lending bodies have withdrawn funding pending faster reforms. Preliminary results should be available at some point today, offi-

cials say. Heavy polling is expected to favour Lukashenko, who enjoys especially strong support in coun-(AP) try areas of the largely rural repub-

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election results and courts - both controlled by Milosevie's regime. They ordered a third round of voting, said Milica Nedeljkovic, an opposition representative in the commission.

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"The regime is spitting in our face. We have to come out in the streets, in all towns, in Belgrade in particular," opposition leader Vuk Draskovic said. He went on local radio to appeal to citizens to gather once again in downtown Belgrade. "Let's not sit in our homes and

just grumble. We need to stick out heads and tell them 'no.' Let them sec how numerous we are, Draskovic said.

Another opposition leader, Zoran Djindjie, head of the Democratic Party, said: "Citizens have become aware that the regime in Serbia cannot be changed legally, but by uprising, strike and violence." Until now, Djindjic has advocated only peaceful means of resistance.

"The issue is no longer the number of seats in the institutions. The question is if it's at all possible to change anything in this country through elections," Djindjic said

High turnout in Belarus vote

lic of 10 million bordering Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Ukraine.

The political crisis deepened on Saturday when Lukashenko and parliament both reneged on a deal brokered by neighboring Russia aimed at resolving their dispute over the referendum.

Parliamentary speaker Semyon Sharetsky, the main opposition figure in Belarus, has compared Lukashenko to Germany's Adolf Hitler. Italy's Benito Mussolini and Spain's Francisco Franco.

Late on Saturday, Russian ORT relevision broadcast a soundmack of Lukashenko's voice over pictures of Auschwitz concentration camp saying Hitler brought order and stability to pre-war Germany. But he told reporters yesterday: "It was a falsification, an edited

track. It wasn't made by journalists. You know my policies, you know my approach, and my judgements about fascism in general. I never said this. Never."

Rwandan refugees confirm rebels took away men; aid workers warn of massacres in forest Bomb kills five, injures 15 in Algeria PARIS (Reuter) - A car bomb killed five people and wounded 15 yesterday in the Algerian garrison town of Blida near Algiers, Algerian The blast, four days before Algerians vote on changing the constitution, jolted Blida at about 9:20 a.m., according to a statement from the security forces carried by the official Algerian news agency APS.

MOUNT VIRUNGA. Zaire (AP) - Refugees emerging from returned home over the last week, Sengimana said, the hiding in the forests of eastern Zaire said yesterday that. rebels suspect that any refugee remaining in Zaire is a memrebel fighters took away the husbands, fathers and sons among them and they haven't seen the men since.

The accounts heightened aid workers' fears that rebels are systematically slaughtering the fighting-age men among the Rwandan Hutu refugees in Zaire. For every two adult

ber of the Rwandan militias.

In fact, Sengimana said, thousands of innocent, unarmed refugees like him in the forest simply have not yet been able to return bome. As hundreds of the refugees work their way down onto

"Many who died fell on the sides of the road." Uvira area. meters southwest of Goma. week.

Gunmen rampage through

"Who knows in what condition stragglers are going to be?"

Nigonza Nionsaba set out a month ago from Uvira, more than 200 kilometers to the south, and said she saw many dead bodies on the road between Uvira and Bukavu, a distance of 115 kilometers.

"In one kilometer, I saw sevco to 10 bodies," she said. Fighting between Zairian rebels and Zairian troops allied with Rwandan Hutu militia that broke out in mid-October set off the first flight of refugees from the 13 camps in the The office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees says a concentration of about 150,000 refugees from the area south of Lake Kivu has camped at Numbi, 60 kilo-The US military, which has flown reconnaissance flights over rebel-held castern Zaire, said there were an estimated 175,000 people on the move northward in this area. Rebels who claim control of that lakeside region of eastern Zaire say that most of the Rwandan refugees who fied to Zaire in 1994 after the Hutu government-led massacre of minority Tursis had returned home in the last

describe Washington.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin gestures as he meets with US President Bill Clinton yesterday before their bilateral talks.

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women who emerge from the forests, only one man comes out, aid agency statistics show.

"From what the refugees are telling us, there is a buge disaster going on up there," said one aid worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The rebels are killing bundreds of men in the forest."

Refugee Madeline Irere came out of the dense forest in the shadow of eastern Zaire's Virunga volcano yesterday with her three children but without her busband, missing for five weeks now.

"I don't know where my husband is," she said. "He was taken away in the forest."

"So many young men are being taken away, I don't know why," said Aloys Sengimana, at 35 one of the comparatively few young men to make it out. "Only the grandfathers are allowed to come, and a few others like me."

Since more than a half-million Rwandan Hutu refugees

the volcanic plains that stretch south to Lake Kivu on Zaire's border with Rwanda, the refugees tell the same stories of being attacked by rebels and having seen thousands of other refugees along the path in desperate need of food. "There is so much trouble in the forest because the rebels

have come," Sengimana said. "There are so many dead bodies in the forest some from the rebels, others are dead because they were hungry."

Earlier yesterday, the first group of Rwandan refugees to arrive from camps south of Lake Kivu reached their homeland after walking more than a 160 km north around the Zaire side of the lake.

Limping on swollen feet, they entered the border town of Gisenyi and said many others were behind them, ill and hungry. Others had died at the side of the road, they said. "These are the healthy ones," said World Food Program spokesman Trevor Rowe, who was at the border crossing.

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settlement Saturday night, killing nine people and injuring at least seven. Most of the victims were asleep in their beds when about 40 men armed with automatic rifles, shotguns and clubs attacked four huts at the Ntsikwe settlement in Oumbu in the former black homeland of the Transkei. The attackers set fire to the settlement, destroying at least 30 homes, police said.

S. African settlement, kill nine QUMBU, South Africa (AP) - year old boys, one of whom was shot Gummen rampaged through a rural in the head, back and left leg, and the other in the head, while sleeping in their parents' huts. The other victims included both men and women up to . the age of 70, most of whom were shot in the head and chest.

Police spokesman Colin Atwell said the killings appeared to be in revenge for an attack on the Siqikini settlement Friday night in which five homesteads were set on Among the dead were two six- prompted the first attack.

Channel tunnel repairs will take three months LONDON (Reuter) - Repairs on the Channel Tunnel, after a truck mansporter train fire, will take at least three months, operators Europanael said yesterday. The heat from last week's fire was so intense that some concrete segments of the tunnel may have to be removed and new ones installed.

The tunnel reopened for limited business Thursday.

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Hugo's Magic Kingdom is an event as much as a musical. Hugo is a troll, and the bero of an interactive TV game that inspires 40,000 children a month to call in

and get on the program. Author Ohad Ashkenazi wrote the show which he also directs. It's huilt on the TV format in which children communicate with the show hy pressing phone dig-its. Here a group nf children fall "into" the TV, in this case a fantastic, ribbon-filled set designed by Sergei Barazin, for romance and adventure with Hugn (Amir Shalom), as they outwit the wicked witch Griselda (Vicky Bahir).

The real presenters of the show on the Children's Channel, Efrat Reiten and Amos Shuv, play themselves and the songwriters include Aloo Olearchik, Ariel Zilber and Guy Meroz. The 90minute musical is part of an entire happening at Tel Aviv's Beit Hahayal which has been transformed into a Hugo theme park, with a maze, a shooting gallery and computers of course. It's from December 4 to 13.

Next comes Menahem Golan's musical version of Alice in Wonderland, with Hani Nahmias (who grows to three meters tall), in the title role, surrounded hy the likes of Tzahi Noy as the White Rabbit and Olivier Appelbaum as the Mad Hatter. Tzedi Tsarfati is the director and the show starts on December 5 at the Tel Aviv Cinerama.

Hanoch Rosenne and Ephraim Sidon's version of Kipling's The

Jungle Book has a battery of stars in play the animals and a bright new youngster as Mowgli. Young Tom Avni from Eilat plays the little boy whose mentors and friends are Baloo the bear (Tuvia Tsafir) and Bagheera the panther (Sassi Keshet). The show opens at the Ness Ziona municipal auditorium December 2, and plays December 6-14 at the Noga Theater in Jaffa. As usual, a whole constellation of teeoybopper stars revolve through Haifa's annual Hanukka galaxy, Festigal. This one is the 16th. Michal Yanai, sweetheart of the Children's Channel, is one special guest star, the irrepressible Tzippi Shavit is another, and the performers include other favorites such as Dana Dvorin, Gil Sassover and Itai Segev. As usual, Haifa children will be among the judges that choose the best performers, hut this year there will be daily prizewinners chosen by the audience to heighten the competi-

Festigal, directed by the talent-ed Daniela Michaeli, opens at the Haifa Sports Hall on December 5, and will play Tel Aviv and Jerusalem among others. And last but not least among the

original shows, tenor Dudu Fisher plays the hideous hut pure-hearted Quasimodo in Joel Zilberg's adaptation of The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Kobi Oshrat wrote the music and Avi Koren wrote the songs, And because it all takes place in the Middle Ages, there are jugglers, acrobats and magicians on stage as well. Sharon Elimelech plays the beautiful gypsy, Esmeralda, and Gil Alon is the villain of the piece. The show opens at the Karmiel Auditorium on December 2 and will play at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv December 8-13.

Last year, the Israel Ballet gave us The Nutcracker. This year IB artistic director Berta Yampolsky is reviving her own version of Tchaikovsky's romantic The Sleeping Beauty with a cast of 40. It opens at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center on



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Alice in Wonderland' features an all-star cast including Hani Nahmias in the title role and Tzahi Noi as the White Rabbit. (Yossi Tzavker)

December 5 and plays in Jerusalem and Haifa. All of the museums have children's activities over Hanukka,

like plays and handicrafts at the Eretz Yisrael Museum in Tel Aviv (03-6415244), or a day camp, Color, light and Oll for six- to 11-year-olds at the Bible Lands Museum in Jerusalem (02-5611066).

School in Ramat Gan is reviving Tommy Tam by Orand Harris. Like the rest of the musicals, it has nothing to do with Hanukka, hut tells the story of Tommy (Tomer Russo) whose gentle ways (and captivating songs) reform a wicked queen (Romit Letter) and her nasty country. It's set in whatdirector Rafi Niv calls the Middle Ages a la Disney - i.e. lots of

Tommy Tam starts on the mainstage on December 3, and at NIS 30 is about the only show that won't make a big hole in the

parental pocket. Prices for the shows mentioned above-start-at-NIS -70- and soar to NIS 140. Which means that those unlucky folk who don't get reductions through their workplace or other organizations are out in the cold. Not fair.

NEWS OF THE MUSE

Zohar to promote Judaism on TV Uri Zohar, the former enfant terrible of the entertainment industry, who over a decade ago gave up a wildly secular lifestyle for one of Torah observance, has made a four-part television series related to Judaism, holy days and Jewish values.

Currently in negotiation with Channel 2 franchisees, Zohar and producer Shuki Ben Porat - who has also become a believer - will m all likelihood sign a contract with Keshet. Zohar, who made the Shas election-campaign broadcasts in which he himself was featured, has generally steered clear of television since becoming a rabbi - though he has occasionally appeared on talk shows. The man who once used to have the drawing of a prostrate nude woman as the backdrop for one of his quiz shows is now insisting that there should be nothing conflicting with religious Jewish morals in the commercials screened during his series.

Greer Fay Cashman

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Saturday night's all right for Inbal The Estimic Arts Center, Inbal, has added Saturday nights to its performance roster, and has decided to divide the year into miniseasons. The winter mini-season (December 1 to February 8) will seasons, the white hind scason (December 1 to reorbary 5) will feature music on Saturdays from flamenco guitar to belly-dancing. Sundays will be devoted to poerry, with readings from poems by Syrian, Egyptian and even Albanian poets, with local stars such as Hana Azulai-Hasfari doing the reading. Tuesdays are Inbal nights, when the company that Sara Levi-Tanai founded in 1949 presents recompany that Sara Levi-

Tanai founded in 1949 presents reconstructions of her most celebrated dances, including the glorious Song of Songs. Thursdays are dedicated to the tapestry of Jewish ethnic songs from Kurdish to Yiddish.

Two major Inbal premieres are scheduled for March: A dance theater piece, A Voice Calls Me, by choreographer Ilana Cohen and musician Shlomo Bar, and three works by choreographer Zeeva Cohen. The center, which rose last May on the ashes of the nid Inbal Dance Theater, is dedicated to the promotion and production of multidisciplinary and multicultural arts events Helen Kave

The Beatles outsell ... The Beatles

The Beatles have outsold every pop group in the world this year and sales of more than 20 million albums make them the most successful hand since ... The Bearles. Three Anthology volumes of out-takes and live recordings shot to No. 1 in the US charts. The Beatles, in the last 12 months, have sold more albums than they ever did in any one year in the Sixties," said Anthology

publicist Geoff Baker. The band's record label, Apple, says four out of every 10 Beatle albums sold this year have been bought by teenagers who were not

even born when the group broke up. The release of the Anthology albums has also boosted sales of the Beatles back catalog. Gross record sales, TV rights and video sales will earn about £490 million (\$780 million) this year, with the lion's share going to British record company EMI.

Reuter Sex-Files

America's TV Guide has nominated its list of the "Sixteen Sexiest People on Television" in a special "Who's Sexy" issue. Best known of the 16 to local audiences will probably be The X-Files' David Duchovny, who plays FB1 agent Fox Mulder in the popular paranormal drama series. Duchovny, who initially became a sex symbol when he starred in several low-budget erotic films, and then went on to play cross-dressing FBI agent Dennis/Denise Bryson on Iwin Peaks, has now emerged as the thinking woman's sex symbol!

sex symbol. "Born in New York to a Russian-Jewish father and a Scottish mother, the Princeton graduate, who also has an MA in English incrating from Yale, now has endless sites devoted to him by his. legions of fans on the Internet, with names like the David Duchovny Estrogen Brigade. Tom Gross



THE SUBSTITUTE

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Directed by Robert Mandel. Written by Roy Frumkes, Rocco Simonelli and Ala Ornsby. Hebrew title: Moreh Mahlif. 114 minutes. English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult (theaters do not check for ID, but parents should stand warned).

With Tom Berenger, Diane Vennra, Ernie Hndson, Glenn Plummer and Marc Anthony

LL but the most ecumeni-A cal of moviegoers are bound to have their hlind spots: Some loathe musical comedies, nthers detest war films. Personally, I admit to a certain hias against violent Hollywood action movies. The detonation of a human body, oo matter how makebelieve, its being hacked to hits or riddled with automatic gunfire almost always forces professional disinterest up against my own initial revulsion at the sight of the mindless hloodshed.

When viewed in this light, The Substitute is a lesson along the familiar lines of: be careful what you wish for, because you might just get it.

Here, the usual empty-headedpess of the savage action formula is supplanted by something a good deal more ominous - what appears at first glance to be a serious social message. Nnt only does The Substitute nonchalantly dispose of more than a dozen human lives in graphic detail, it does so in the udicrous name of improving public education.

FILM REVIEW ADINA HOFFMAN

The movie is, in other words, oothing more than one long, sick okc.

According to the outline, which fuses elements of an escapist shnot-'em-up with gritty realism, Tom Bereoger is Shale, a mercenary soldier whose tough girl-friend, Jane (Diane Vennra), teaches at an inner-city Florida high school that looks very much like a prison, with its fleet nf imposing metal detectors and its endless chicken wire fences. When Jane's leg is broken with a baseball bat hy a vindictive member of an especially brutal gang,

Shale decides to take matters into his own strong hands. Like a true soldier of fortune, he logs onto the school's computer, creates an impeccable educational record for himself, and arrives in time for first period the next day, sporting a teacherly tie and the nom de guerre Mr. Smith, the new substitute teacher. A Vietnam vet with a mean scar down one cheek, he sees the classroom as just another battlefield and the socalled war on drugs as a literal military campaign. If he oeeds to maim and kill to prove his point, then that is what he'll do.

The story moves along cleanly, without undue complication or drag. Berenger and Venora are both

talented actors, and their seeming sensitivity tricks us for a while into thinking that the movie will offer more than the standard gore

and senselessness. And the gratuitous sentimentality that's par for the course in so many movies of educational uplift (most recently Dangerous Minds and Mr. Holland's Opus) is thankfully absent.

In its place, bowever, comes a distressing brand of cynicism. On the one hand, director Robert Mandel and his team of screenwriters gn ont of their way to paint a sad, accurate portrait of a school, devastated by drugs, guns and gangs; on the other, the "answers" they propose to this grave state of affairs are so bellicose and vulgar, they seem almost worse than the problems to be solved.

Do the filmmakers sincerely believe that karate-chopping, gunslinging and defenestration are viahle teaching methods? Presumably the movie is simply meant to be "fun," and Mr. Smith's Ramboesque use of corporal punishment nothing more than cathartic. (The fact that the school's principal turns out to be a drug-smuggling hypocrite is no doubt intended to add an edge of vengeful excitement for any 11year-olds in the audience who've spent time in detention.) There is something decadent and

warped, though, about using the very real crisis in American education as a backdrop for such bloody which the script pays lip service, but the picture does indeed launch a few sobering lessons - about just how low Hollywood screenwriters

games. In the end, the makers of The Substitute may not intend the strict disciplinarian message to

will stoop to "entertain."

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

recording Vivaldi's The Four T is 20 minutes before Gil Shaham has to walk on the Seasons with the Orpheus stage of the Mann Chamber Orchestra on disc, aud Auditorium and play the Dvorak also as a series nf video clips, Violin Concerto with the Israel "we sat together not knowing Philharmonic Orchestra. what to do with the video. And I said, half jokingly I think, let's In his dressing room the 25-

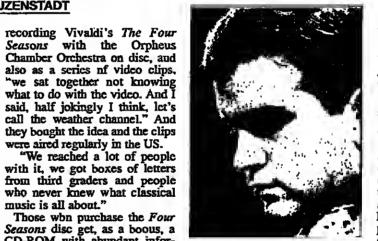
year-old Israeli violinist, who lives in New Ynrk, is rather calm, considering the circumstances. Standing in his concert attire,

he goes through his part nn the violin and speaks at the same time. As his tails were stuck at music is all about." the dry cleaners in New York, he Seasons disc get, as a boous, a CD-ROM with abundant inforrelates, and the so-called overnight service between the Big Apple and Tel Aviv took mation about the work, as well as captions from Shaham's youth Innger than a few nights, be had to perform with pants borrowed photo alhum, and even a conversation with the violinist himself from one IPO member, and a jacket from another. live on your computer screen.

Luckily his 1699 Stradivarius And be bas recently recorded a is with him, and the sounds that pour out of the instrument, even at this pre-concert warm-np, are simply glorious. Then Shaham laments that the nf npera."

piece he is aboot to play will always remain in the shadow of the Dvorak Cello Cnocerto. When I ask whether the Cello Concerto was ever arranged for the violin, Shaham says it is an interesting nation and starts portion." playing the cello part on his violin - a true moment of musical ingeouity and simplicity that captures the essence of this great musician and warmhearted buman being.

A couple of years ago, after point very clearly to things 1



Gil Shaham - a legend in the making

learned from reviews." He was recently featured on a full-page article in Newsweek,

which "was very flatteriog. I was kind of sbocked of the impact it had."

Shaham is very close to his mother and twn siblings. He has just finished recording a recital disc, with his pianist sister Orly, sooo to be released on the prestiginus Deutsche Gramophon label, with which he has recorded most of his albums.

Eighteen mnnths ago Shaham's father died, as a result of which, "I, as a person, bave changed a Int. Suddenly I grew up. "It's like for 24 years 1 was a ynung boy and then in one year I had in grow up. I think my playing changed a lot I can't explain it in words but I have more perspective on life nnw." :

Gil Shaham plays with the IPO tonight and tomorrow in Haifa. Wednesday and Saturday in Tel Aviv and Thursday in Ein Gev.

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HEFETZ

November 26 and December 10, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. A new play by Israel's leading ploywright, Honoch Levin, Hefstz, a relative and tenant in Taigalach and Chlamansca's apartment, threatens to commit suicide when he is excluded from his relatives' wedding plans. Will be jump...?

COMEDY OF ERRORS December 3 and 24, 1996 at 8:30 p.m.

The smash-hit production of Shakespeare's classic comedy set amidst a modorn day war-torn Middle Eastern city, with dazzling stage effects that include drums, guishets, torchlights and even belly-dancing.

Music festival crosses borders

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Valery Gergiev will raise his baton to the orchestra and chorus of his Kirov opera house, and lead a performance of some Russian chestnuts, and two premieres commissioned especially for the event - one by Israeli composer Oded Zehavi and the other by Tajik composer Shirhani Shalacy.

This event will take place in Akaba, as the opening concert of the Red Sea International Music Festival which for the first time will turn into an event crossing Munich orchestra in the world borders.

On the following night, Gergiev and his Kirov forces will play Vere's''s Requiemin Eilar. The fes- Jerusalem 3000 celebrations.

N Thursday, January 9 at 9 tival then continues in Eilat on p.m., Russian maestro January 11 and 12, again under the baton of Gergiev.

Gergiev will continue to be the artistic director of this international festival at least until the year 2001, coming to Eilat each winter with his Kirov forces.

This year's event will no doubt attract major international interest, but the only pity is that at the very same time in which Gergiev will open his exciting festival, another major musical event will take place in Jerusalem, where Lorin Maazel will conduct his premiere of a new opus hy Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki, especially commissioned for the

Eilat and Akaba.



Valery Gergiev conducts in (Artis)

from the Arts and Culture HE eighth Curtain Up Administration, with small grants (Haramat Masach) and from the Rabinowitz Foundation L the second International Exposure (Hasifa Benleumit) and from the Absorption and have been rolled into a single Foreign ministries. The premieres include pieces event this year, at which the

by Noa Dar, Anat Danieli, Ido Tadmor, Inhal Pinto and Barak Marshall, as well as Noa Wertheim and Adi Sha'al of Vertigo, and the husband-andwife team of Nir Ben-Gal and Liat Dror.

Sally Anne Friedland's whimsical Collections and a retrospective by dance aristocrat Rina ly we hope that invitations will Schenfeld are among the other presentations to he held at all three of Suzanne Dellal's halls between December 10 and 21.



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Suzanne Dellal Dance Center will host 17 works by local choreographers, 11 of them premieres.

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result," says SD head Yair Vardi.

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International Exposure means

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HELEN KAYE



IKE a devastating earthquake, the assassina-tion of Yitzhak Rabin has been followed by aftershocks. Since that impossible event. other impossible events have followed.

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First came the sight of ministers with bodyguards. Then came death threats against the president of the Supreme Court. Then came death threats against Conservative rabbis for defending non-Orthodox conversions. Then there were death threats against television entertainer Yair Lapid for refusing to remove sketches satirizing the weekly Torah portion from his show.

We naturally cringe in horror when we hear of such death threats - and we wonder what is becoming of our society. It is late, but not too late, to prevent the unthinkable from becoming acceptable.

The first, and perhaps most difficult, step is not to lose the ability to be shocked. It is natural that shocking things that repeat themselves are soon no longer shocking. But the danger is that, when a society succumbs to this numbing tendency, it becomes much more difficult to keep once-isolated incidents from becoming commonplace.

While no member of the Knesset would publicly support the use of threats of violence, Israel's political leadership has so far failed to speak out force-fully enough against this unfortunately growing phenomenon. It goes without saying that the religious parties should be at the forefront of this effort. Religiously observant Israelis must find the spread of threats of violence against the less observant, or the differently observant, to be particularly disturbing, since the perpetrators are assumed to be people who call themselves "religious." For truly observant, Jews, the specter of society unraveling must be compounded by the stain on Judaism itself.

The religious parties seek to represent many observant Israelis who are most appalled at the desecration of Judaism by Jewish extremists. By leading the fight against so-called religious people who threaten society with violence, the religious parties would be taking the most effective step possible both to represent their constituency and thereby to prevent the stigmatizing of the entire religious public.

Of course, the very notion of a religious political party might be considered a contradiction in terms. The religious parties, by wielding coalition politi-cal power in excess of their ownbers, have aroused the animosity of many secular Israelis. Given that most Israelis view politics as a dirty husiness,

Part of this struggle to expange the association between Judaism and violence should be for the religious parties to support the transfer of Baruch Goldstein's grave to a regular cemetery, rather than the grandiose memorial park where it currently rests. Anyone who cares about Judaism should not want the grotesque celebration of a mass-murderer's memory to continue for another moment.

Because they stand at the meeting point of religion and politics, the religious parties should also be at the forefront of articulating what it means to live in a democratic lewish state. In the past election, surprising numbers of secular Israelis voted for religious parties, particularly the National Religious Party. Many of these "crossover" votes were from people who were repelled by the anti-religious tone of the Meretz campaign. By taking on the violent fringe of the religious camp, the religious parties would be representing the views of the vast majority of both their religious and secular supporters.

The religious campaign against violence should extend further, to the latest shocking revelation: the recent televised beating and humiliating of Palestinians by border policemen.

All armed forces, even those of democracies, face the prohlem of low-ranking soldiers who pervert their legitimate security role into a mandate for wanton violence and intimidation. The authorities must respond swiftly and thoroughly to this dramatic failure of discipline.

But beyond the question of appropriate behavior in uniform, there is the time-honored Israeli concept of purity of arms. This is the doctrine that dictates, among other things, that Israeli soldiers take risks to avoid civilian casualties. It is a concept that Israeli soldiers have given their lives to uphold. It is the opposite of the doctrine of the terrorist, who targets civilians, or who hides behind civilians while attacking soldiers.

Purity of arms is also a Jewish concept, in that it is the application of Jewish ethics to military conduct. It is a concept that can be applied to the treatment of Palestinians even in the war against terrorism. The violence that horrified Israel and the world on that videotape must be stopped, not just because it is counterproductive, but because it is wrong.

Members of Knesset from every party should articulate the revulsion that the vast majority of Israelis feel for such barbaric behavior. Here, too, the religious parties could add their own understanding of the Jewish conception of purity of arms and ethical military conduct.

its assistance to Rwanda on a bilateral basis

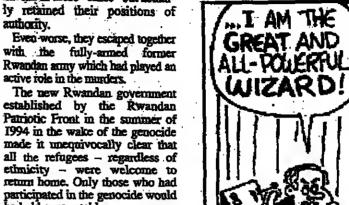
brutally murdered and some two million (Hutn) Rwandans fied from their homes is being repeated as the international community once again stands by, unable to intervene, to some degree reluctant to assist. be held accountable.

Tear-wrenching as these scenes might be, the mass-tragedy scenario is on at least one level an optical illusion. If anything, recent events in Zaire are the best news imaginable.

And while there no doubt exists large-scale humanitarian and relief problems that have to be dealt with promptly, it is important to keep in mind that one of the major crises in the Great Lakes region of Africa has been solved and a major time bomb defused, There were several byproducts of the terrible genocide that took

place in Rwanda in 1994. The most obvious, besides the

wanton murder of hundreds of thousands, was the creation of massive refugee cities in eastern



Yet despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of the refugees were totally innocent almost none returned to Rwanda because the Hutu extremists forbade them to do so. In a situation somewhat analo-

gous to that of the Palestinian refugees in 1948, the Rwandans were held hostage hy their extremist leaders. To make matters worse, these

Hutu extremists spent many of the millions they stole from Rwanda on acquiring arms and training their underlings for a military takeover of Rwanda.

They used the refugee camps as bases to carry out raids on Rwanda, singling out as targets the few survivors of the genocide who could testify to their crimes.

Not content to commit murder in Rwanda they were also involved in acts of violence against the Banyamulenge, a tribe of Tutsi origin who had been living nearby in eastern Zaire for hundreds of years. The latter, however, fought back, trashing the extremists who were forced to flee, thereby freeing the refugees to return home at long last and ending a severe source of friction between Zaire

UNDER these circumstances Israel, which seeks to extend aid to deal with this humanitarian emergency, should immediately direct its assistance on a bilateral

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basis to Rwanda. That is where the aid is most needed and we can provide it safely, knowing that the current regime is a worthy recipient. It is intent on rebuilding the country, not along the ethnic lines of Hutu and Tutsi that led to the genocide perpetrated by its predecessors, but through forming a new Rwandan identity which constitutes the only hope for this trou-

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bled region.



and Rwanda.

N Friday morning November 15, in the remote borderland between Rwanda and Zaire, a miracle happened.

Half a million refugees, Rwandan Hutus, began walking home. Leaving camps in Zaire where they had languished and perished for two years they began crossing back into Rwanda.

It was the swiftest mass repatriation on record, and it was totally unexpected. For two years the world had been trying to persuade the Hutus to return home. The world begged and coaxed to no avail. Then, on November 15, suddenly, in the hundreds and thousands, they started for home. But it wasn't a miracle that saved these people. It was war, savage guerilla war marked by the most horrific atrocities.

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Rwanda). Not even Hitler killed After weeks of fighting they broke that fast.

The Totsis then fought back and drove the Histos out of the country. Fearing retribution, hundreds of thousands fled to neighboring Zaire. These were the refugees seen on relevision throughout the world.

the back of the Hutu militia, drive ving them out of the massive and Canadian and other peace-Mugunga refugee camp, near Goma, Zaire, on the evening of November 14.

unexpected liberation: the timing. The Tutsi offensive that drove the Hutu militia out of the Mugunga camp was launched on the eve of - most likely, to precompt - the arrival of American keepers and lifesavers.

The Tutsis were afraid that once the Westerners arrived they would The aid workers had already fled. impose a cease-fire and freeze the So there was no food. And with the situation with the Hutu militia once again in control of the seething camps. They were afraid of a repeat of 1994; Save the children, save the murderers, save the embers of civil war, prolong forever the exile and suffering of the refugees. Indeed, the US had been holding out for days at the UN Security Council, refusing to approve the intervention force until it was assured there would be a ceasefire. Fortunately the US failed. Fortunately there was no ceasefire. Fortunately the war continued until the camp had been liberated. "It is extraordinary to see the cracking of this problem in one day," said Ray Wilkinson, UN spokesman on the scene as the refugees began streaming home. The worst refugee problem on the planet - cracked by ruthless fighters. Cracked by the absence of the saintly aid workers and their food. Cracked before a concerned world could abort this miracle with another well-intentioned, disastrous act of humanitarianism.

rather than uplifting politics, the religious parties have, in the secular mind, sullied religion.

But this sorry state of affairs could actually be turned into a golden opportunity for the religious parties to create a reservoir of goodwill among the secular public, while doing the country a great service. They could do this by spearheading a national educational effort on why Judaism upholds democratic values and demands the use of democratic methods.

But ignoring the problem of extremist Jewish violence will not make it go away. Because the extremists do not represent the majority of observant Jews - who are at least as appalled by the violent subversion of democracy as other Israelis - reversing the violent trend unleashed by Rabin's murder is the responsibility of the entire political system. For the the religious parties, however, it is also an opportunity to lead their constituency by taking on the extremists, in every forum, in every way.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT

Sir, - I sadly read the response of Hadassah Medical Organization Director General Professor Shmuel Penchas to your recent feature article by Sam Orbaum (Letters, November 8). Mr. Orbaum elearly and lucidly stated many of the problems encountered by numerous patients of the Hadassah Medical Center and their families. There was absolutely no evidence of a "feeling of great hatred" in the article. Sadly, this statement hy Professor Penchas seems to be his way of explaining away, rather than suitably addressing, the management deficiencies so ably noted by Mr. Orbaum.

In addition, it was unnecessary for him to note in his letter that Hadassah medical care had saved Mr. Orbaum's life; Mr. Orbaum clearly stated the same in his article. Should this fact keep Mr. Orbaum from exposing the problems he encountered? I personally am proud and grateful that an institution of such world-renowned medical quality is located in our midst and would gladly "kiss the hands" of the Hadassah doctor whom I credit with saving my husband's life. However, that does not stop me from expressing my condemnation of the same doctor for his inexcusable behavior toward a patient who had dared to consult another physician.

Jerusalem

HOT PURSUIT

Sir. - The issue of hot pursuit that now delays the signing of the accord between Israel and the Palestinian Authority has little to do with the 400 Israeli citizens who live in the center of Hebron. as reported by Thomas L. Friedman in The New York Times Supplement to the Post of November 18.

From my own tragic experience, the matter of hot pursuit concerns all potential murderers who are not currently being pursued by the IDF and who have been afforded havens of hospitality by the PA.

My 16-year-old son David was murdered by Palestinian terrorists while he was coming home from school on May 13. The IDF made no pretense of pursuing the killers, who escaped into the territory of the PA. Despite the fact that Israeli and American intelligence have informed me as to the name and Jerusalem

One of my Hadassah experiences Sir, - I refer to Knut Felberg's letter of November 17, "Objectivity." If, as concerns the day my husband was he says, he is part of the international admitted to the emergency room in the early morning because of an community, he should come here with extremely low blood count. At an open mind. Mr. Netanyahu is not an about 5:30 p.m., when my daughter "extreme right-winger." He is trying to protect Israel as he sees our probarrived after finishing her own day's work, he was still sitting there (no lems. He may not always be right, but he does try. bed yet). As a doctor and graduate Perhaps Mr. Felberg should reloof Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School, my daughter not cate to Gaza permanently and criticize Mr. Arafat. I'd like to see how only knew that her father's condition might cause him to faint or fall long he would last as "a member of at any moment, but she also knew the international community"! the ropes. A short time later, he was

in bed and steps were under way to have him admitted to the appropri-

ment system definitely needs

improvement. Mr. Orbaum, thank

my son's killers, the PA refuses to

punish him or to hand him over to

the Israeli authorities, as required

Arafat's press spokesman himself

announced on October 8 that mur-

handed over. Oslo accords notwith-

standing. The question remains:

by the Oslo accords.

TALYA DAGAN

you for addressing the issue.

'looked" all right.

RUTH LERNER Jerusalem.

EDITORIAL BALANCE

OBJECTIVITY

ate ward. The reason given by the emergency room staff for not deal-Sir. - Your November 17 opining with him sooner was that he ion page was an admirable exam-Words cannot express how ple of editorial balance, with thankful I am to have had the sup-Education Minister Zevulun Amiso. extolling us for Values port of a doctor daughter at that Hammer Administration for very critical moment. Yet it is horrifying to think of the suffering Education and journalist Larry that others must endure because Derfner, in the next column, they might not have the right "protekzia" at the right time. debunking it. What could be more balanced than that? Trouble is, the end result - at Professor Penchas, your manage-

least for me - was a kind of vacuum. The bureaucrat and the critic agreed that Israeli youth have lost their values and that education is the answer. To address the problem, the minister proposes a committee and the journalist cynically demolishes it with a cheap shot. Don't you agree we readers are entitled to a little more "idea conthe whereabouts of at least one of tent" than that, on an editorial page? So I won't fall into the same. trap. How's this? Our basic problem is selfishness. In the stores. On the roads. In our families, derers of Israelis would never be Everywhere, really. If education is the key to the solution, let us start at the beginning - with a theme. How about putting much more

Under such circumstances, will Hebron become another haven of emphasis on the fact that the quotation, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me?" has a second balf that asks, "But if I am only for myself, who am I?" I think some good teachers could go a long way with that.

In the meantime, let us run some nice TV ads on this theme, to follow up on the current Patience series. We grown-ups need to be reminded of this as well, don't you think?

RUSS BROMAN Jerusalem

Even more paradoxically they were saved, too, by the flight of their humanitarian aid workers, driven away by the fighting.

What had kept people holed up for two years in fetid, festering camps? Two things: fear and food. The Hutus' own brutal militia provided the fear. The Western humanitarian agencies provided the food. The combination was potent. No one left. It seemed the agony of these peoples would never end. Until November 15. What happened?

To understand, we need a bit of history. In 1994 these Hutu militia had carried out the worst genocide since the Holocaust. In the span of a few weeks they killed between 500,000 and one million Tatsis (the other ethnic group in

These were the refugees saved by a militia gone, there was no feat. brief military intervention and the Free finally of both their bene-

Sometimes the best way to save starving millions is not sacks of flour but a fight

of international aid workers. But life is not simple. Save the women and children and you save the men, many of whom had carried out the genocide and remained armed and dangerous. Who do you think are the first to be fed in an isolated camp on the

outskins of hell if not the men with the guns? Fed and protected, the Hutu militia quickly took control of the camps through blackmail and intimidation and with the acquiescence of the aid workers. (What

choice did they have?) The international humanitarian efforts had thus, in effect, perversely, resurrected the genocidist Hutu militia. Their fighters now had a base (the camps) and a shield (the eivilians in them). They soon resumed attacks on the Tutsis both across the border and in Rwanda and surrounding Zaire. The Tutsis counterattacked.

massive efforts of a saintly brigade factors and their tormentors the

refugees began their miraculous exodus.

IS THE moral of the story that one ought not to feed and sustain refugees?

Of course not. The world community did exactly what it had to do in 1994. There was no alternative.

The moral of the story is that nothing is simple.

Even humanitarian aid has consequences. Some of these can be terrible. And sometimes the worst brutality - the Tutsi fighters were certainly brutal - can bring forth good.

The moral of the story is that in a heart of darkness good and evil wear masks. And that sometimes the best way to save starving millions is not to drop sacks of flour but to start a fight.

Or at least permit a fight to go on. That is the final paradox of the

(Washington Post Writers Group)

When he wants and she wants, he wins

THE one time I was hit by my former husband, a basically

non-violent, decent and open-minded man, it happened after he demonstrated that his

wants were superior to mine. I was watching TV with one of my daughters when he came in, walked over to the TV set and, without saying a word, switched channels.

I protested, and when be failed to react switched back to the channel we had been watching.

A scuffle developed; and since my ex is physically far stronger than me I ended up with a bruised face which I afterwards explained away as "bumping into a cupboard." (Amazing, isn't it, how very clumsy so many women are)

Violence in the family must be dealt with on two levels, and the first is violence control.

People, especially men, need to be taught to find ways other than force to defuse their anger and frustration.

The second, deeper, level has to address the sorry fact that most inherent superiority of male desires men grow up believing they have were found only among the lessan inherent right to get what they educated, Arab and Oriental parts of

POSTSCRIPT

A STUDENT monk was arrested at

the Tampa International Airport

after officials searched his duffel

bag and knapsack and found a vir-

tual arsenal inside.

SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

It isn't the MK's alleged abuse

that is so odious, it's his attitude

want, whether in bed, over how the family is run, or in smaller issues like which TV channel should be on.

Is this trait biological or societal? Even if the former, effort should be made to modify it through education.

And we women must show we are not willing to accept it.

We are not, after all, inferior to men in any way (except perhaps in physical strength and pigheadedness), and we know instinctively that the right way to solve prob-

lems with our men is through con-

submission.

versation and compromise, not

The only problem is getting

If the very male belief in the

Roman Regman, a student at SL

Tikhon's Seminary in Pennsylvania, tried

to board a flight with two carry-on bags

that were so full the airport X-ray machine

could not detect their contents.

those men to sit down and talk.

society one might be led to say that things will surely change for the better once these sectors become westernized."

But we know that this belief is held by educated Ashkenazi men as well. While last week's press buzzed

with reports about MK Haim Dayan's alleged abuse of his wife one didn't come away with the impression that Rahel Dayah is one of the country's (at least) 200,000 battered women - i.e. that she is regularly physically abused by her husband.

But what is shocking about the

Dayan case is the immediate back-

ground to the alleged abuse and

Dayan's attitude to it, a common

HAIM DAYAN - a totally

unknown, average Israeli from a

development town who only

one in our society.

pectedly received eight seats in the 13th Knesset - decided that he wanted his family to move from Migdal Ha'emek to Jerusalem His wife refused, saying that her

whole life was rooted in Migdal Ha'cmek and that she didn't want to live anywhere else.

Dayan retaliated by not coming home for several months; by refusing to give his wife money for her and their four children: by blocking all outgoing phone calls from the couple's home, and by canceling the family's cable TV subscription,

became an MK when Tsomet unex-

The MK undoubtedly continues to believe that this outlandish behavior is perfectly legitimate.

And if it hadn't been for all the negative press and pressure from members of the Tsomet Knesset faction he would probably have argued - as did the mayor of Taibe several years ago - that there's nothing basically wrong with slap-ping one's wife around from time to time.

That's what's so odioes.

The writer is a political scientist.

Airport officials searched the bags by hand and found a 9 mm pistol, two hand grenades, six military-style knives, 181 rounds of ammunition and a ski mask and homemade handcuffs.

A third-year student at the Orthodox Church in America seminary, Response & Romanian native, studied an Barte Ma also subscribed to military magazines and dressed like a soldior. 1

refuge for killers of Jews from all over the country to escape to? The issue of "hot pursuit" is not in any way a hypothetical concern.

What happened to our family could happen to any Israeli citizen if the IDF is not allowed the prerogative of hot pursuit against terrorists who might escape to a new "city of refuge" for killers in Hebron. JOYCE BOIM Sunday, November 24, 1996 Vol. CXLVI—No. 50.621 Copyright 11 1996 The New York Times

Bones

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Health Cares

Harry and Louise Were Right, Sort Of

TV Anchor:

As for choice, the study found that employers of all

"People believed that if the Clinton plan dled the

sizes have reduced the oumber of alternative health

plans available to their workers over the last year;

among mid-size employers, 52 percent now offer their

managed care revolution would die with it, that you'd be

able to keep your choice of doctors," said Boh Blendon,

an expert or public opinion and health at Harvard.

"People were calling the Clintoo plan socialized medi-



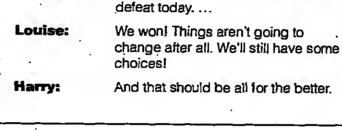


The Clinton health plan went down to

1996

Announcer: Things are going to change, and not all for the better. The government may force us to pick from a few health care plans designed by government bureaucrats. Louise: Having choices we don't like is no

choice at all.



Louise: It looks like we're being forced into the employee plan designed by the insurance companies. Harry: We lose. It's like having no choice at all. Louise:

By ROBIN TONER

of American workers in managed care plans EMEMBER the frightening things that were has grown to 74 pergoing to happen if the Clinton health care plan cent, up from 55 perpassed? Like losing the right to choose a doctor cent in 1992, when Bill or a health plan? How about the slow death of Clinton was beginning old-fashioned medical insurance and the like-it-or-not his first campaign for march into health maintenance organizations? Not to health care reform, acmention restricted benefits and even rationing. cording to a recent survey of employers by KPMG Peat Marwick.

Harry and Louise, the fortysomething couple created hy the Health Insurance Association of America. vented their anxieties about these possibilities - and, hy /extension, millions of other Americans' fears, too - in a series of television commercials in 1993-94, fretting around the kitchen table as health care legislation was furioosly debated, and ultimately killed, on Capitol Hill. Now, with the benefit of three years' hindsight, it can be said: Harry and Louise were at least half right. There : were indeed big changes in their future...

Imagine the surprise around that kitcheo table

The march to managed care is picking up, though the Government isn't leading it.

cine because they were going to force you into an H.M.O., and yet we've had this huge growth of managed care since the plan

The supposedly halcyco days of fee-for-service medicine, covered by traditional indemnity insurance, have

clearly passed for most Americans: Just 26 percent of the people who get their insurance through work are eorolled in the traditional plans, down from 71 percent in 1988. And hospital stays are now so strictly limited by some insurers that Congress recently stepped in and required that new mothers and their babies get a minimum stay of 48 hours.

Still, Louise did not have to deal after all with the oew."hillion-dollar bureaucracy" that she so often worried about; because the Government was left out of this , revolution. .. .:

And a lot of analysts argue that, in retrospect, this turned out to be a good thing - and oot just because of the abiding American mistrust of higger government. Insurance companies and employers had the expertise and the stomach, these analysts say, to do things that elected officials could not do - like closing underused hospitals, restricting the freedom to choose a physician and taking other measures to squeeze down the costs of health care.

Uwe Reinhardt, a health economist at Princeton, argues that President Clintoo ought to be thankful the dirty work was done by somebody else.

"Maybe It's not a bad thing to have it come out that way - because otherwise government would have gotten a terribly bad name for things that are not really government per se, hut things that needed to be done." Mr. Reinhardt said. "Someone had to say to doctors and patients, you cannot have all these resources all the time." He concluded that "the managed care industry_ and a second such

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Of Sabotage Not Proven

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Why One Flight 800 Theory Fit All

By MATTHEW PURDY

HE wreckage of Trans World Airlines Flight 800 was still a tangled mess on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, but in many quarters the verdict was already In: This was Lockerhie off Long Island.

The calculation was simple and sensible. Boeing 747's doo't just explode. Terrorists had killed 19 United States servicemen in Saudi Arahia less than a month before. And the Olympics in Atlanta would be starting three days later.

But there were deep financial and psychological reasons why the possibility of sabotage remained robust in the public roind even as nothing

'They hoped it was a bomb. They continue to hope that.'

to support it had been found in the wreckage of the crash on July 17 that killed 230 people.

Last week, the lead criminal investigator acknowledged that there was movement away from the strong Initial hunch of terrorism. James K. Kallstrom, who heads the Federal Bureau of Investigation's New York office, said that he now considered sabotage a less likely scenario than he had previously thought, since more than 95 percent of the plane has been recovered and none of it has shown evidence of a crime. (However, Mr. Kallstrom and investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, who have not determined a cause, said they still considered sabotage a possibility.) But mnre likely or less likely, evidence or no

evidence, terrorism became the favored - and sometimes preferred - explanation among the public and other interested parties. Some had vested interests, including airline people who might feel the sting of liability. And others, considering the range of awful options for what could have brought down the plane, found terrorism a little hit more comforting.

"When you consider how many people fly on 747's, you don't want to think there's a fuel tank stuck in the middle of the plane that could just blow up," said Rodney Wallis, the former director of security for the International Air Transport Association. "It's much nicer to think it's a terrorist act. Because It's so rare, you know there's a remote chance you'll get caught up in one."

Two F.B.L agents found out just how high the feelings about sabotage were running inside T.W.A. when they were traveling on the airline after the crash. They identified themselves to flight attendants who handed them a memo that



In a Long Island hangar, investigators still seek clues in the wreckage of Flight 800.

had beeo circulating inside the company. "It said It was a missile and we knew It and were covering it up," said an F.B.I. official.

A retired pilot involved in the investigation said that after the crash all of his colleagues thought the plane was destroyed by a bomb. Not only that. "They hoped it was a bomb," he said. "They continue to hope that."

It wasn't just self-interest motivating the pilots. For 25 years, the 747 has been the durable standard for jumbo jets. "You don't have 1,000 747's flying around the world for years and suddenly one goes poof," said a T.W.A. pllot who flies them. "It's weird."

Giveo pilots' interest in the fate of Flight 800, it's not surprising that the now-famous Internet message alleging that the Navy mistakenly shot down the plane was created by a retired pilot. The theory has been repeatedly and strenuously denied hy Federal officials, but was recently revived when Pierre Salinger, the former ABC correspondent, became its promoter.

The oews media have been clamoring for information from the first. As investigators searched hard for evidence of sabotage, their various hunches about bombs and missiles leaked out, producing stories that encouraged thinking that terrorism may have destroyed the plane.

But there are those who felt all aloog that it wasn't a bomb. Under international treaties, an airline's liability for each passenger on an inter-oational flight is limited to \$75,000 per passenger unless "willful misconduct" is proven. So Lee S. Kreindler, a well-known aviation lawyer who helped win \$500 million for the families of victims of Pan Am 103, which crashed over Lockerhie, Scotland on Dec. 21, 1988, said he was "clapping hands" when he saw Mr. Kallstrom on television saying sabotage was less likely. "This is worse news for T.W.A. than a terrorist act," Mr. Kriendler said. "Anybody can be bombed."

The airline, which is partly owned hy employees, has already been hurt by the crash. Last month, T.W.A: reported losses of \$14.3 million for the third quarter because of slumping ticket sales, and its chief executive, Jeffrey Erickson, an-

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Falconry, it isn't The noble art of gobbling like a turkey. By David Stout



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Conspiracy theorists have a field day with the Internet.

By George Johnson

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The Nation

They Sit and Wait So Others Can Serve



A wild tom struts his stuff.

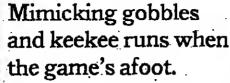
By DAVID STOUT

AS any bird ever given so much? Feast for Pilgrims and centerpiece of countless Thanksgiving tables. thereafter, it is now rejuvenating the sport of hunting. Such is the gift of the .turkey

All right, strictly speaking we're talking about the wild turkey, not its domestic cousin, the latter being so stupid that it has been known to drown while drinking from a trough or simply looking up at the rain.

People can differ about whether the wild variety is smart or merely crafty. Regardless, it still belongs in that elite class of game creatures that is so elusive, so quick and clever, that in a sense it is not munted at all. No, the hunter's best hope is to doo camouflage, sit still beneath a tree and try to call the turkey to him.

Indeed, a whole ethos has grown up in the last two decades around what Rob Keck, the affable chief executive of the National Wild Turkey Federation, calls "this wonderful,



great game bird." And It even tastes good. More from Mr. Keck later; when it will become clear why he proudly bears the nickname Mr. Turkey. Let it be stated now hat, because of the fowl he loves, the techhology of bunting has advanced by lightyears. There are turkey-hunting seminars and videos, new types of camouflage, new firearms, new ways to use old firearms. And new ways to call turkeys to their doom.

Ah, the turkey call. Imagine the hunter sitting motionless under a tree. (You have to imagine hlm; you cannot see him because the camouflage makes him look like tree bark and weeds.) Shall be pretend to be a tom on the make, thereby stirring another male's aggressive hormones and bringing him into the open in the mood for a fight? Or shall he use another, more tender sound, hoping to rouse feathery tumescence and cause the torn to throw caution to the woodland winds in pursuit of romance?

The Art of Seduction

"The name of the game is calling the bird close," says Matt Wettish, an executive with O.F. Mossberg and Sons of North Haven, Conn., the world's largest manufacturer of sporting shotguns. "That's the rush."

Mr. Wettish packs 15 to 25 calls when he sets out. Why so many? Silly question. "You can be more than one bird," Mr. Wettish explains. The call devices are operated by hand or mouth, or both. But the best hunters, like Mr. Wettish, can imitate a turkey without artificial aids.

Yelps, putts, purrs, keekee runs - these are in the vocabulary of both turkey and hunter. A yelp is a basic gathering call. A

O. J. Simpson Redux

First, Keep the Jury Wide Awake



Forget tiptoeing through the woods if you're serious about hunting gobblers. Better to sit stat and use a turkey call device

purr signals a ben's aggressiveness or herreadiness to mate, depending on pitch. A putt is a sound of contentment. A keekee run is a whistle that a young tom, or jake, sounds when he is lost

Then there is the gobble, the breeding call used by toms, also called gobblers. Some hunters think the gobble makes the gobbler sound as though his head is stuck in a tin can. But he can be heard up to a mile away, and his intent is unambiguous.

With this vocabulary committed to memory, the reader will better understand Outdoor World magazine's recent tips on using decoys, advice that may sound to the typical indoorsman more like a courting ritual in a singles bar: "Set a fake jake beside a fool ben to challenge the dominance of an alpha gobbler. While a longbeard might shun a single hen decoy, he will often run in to exude his machismo over a fool jake that be perceives to be courting a hot ben."

Ecough said. If the turkey is lured into the open, and if the shooter is cool, quick and accurate, the bird can be "harvested," a euphemism common to hunters and one that should oot be sneered at unless one is dining

oo tofu and bean sprouts on Thursday next. The harvesting tools include bow and arrow for the truly optimistic. But the over-

whelming favorite is the turkey-hunting shotgun, a far cry from the traditional ideal of the shiny, lightly olled barrel and the wood stock glearning with linseed oil.

Narrowing the Odds

Mossberg's turkey-hunting shotguns, like those of other gun makers, now come in camouflage motif. In place of shine, there is deliberate dollness of finish. The overwhelming favorite is still the 12-gauge, but in the last decade new combinations of powder and pellets have been designed just for turkeys.

Perhaps most remarkable, many turkeybunting shotguns are now equipped with telescopic sights, long used mainly on rifles. The sights can be an aid when the turkey finally emerges from the brush to offer its bead and neck for a shot, the ideal place to aim for to avoid ruining the meat. If the hunter misses, the bird is gone in a flash, running faster than any human, even flying for short distances. The sight can also be a safety aid, enabling one hunter to discern another. It is not unheard of for a hunter who foolishly thinks that his stealth matches his prey's to wind up stalking another foolish hunter who may be stalking him. While the total number of American hunt-

ers has declined slightly - from 16.7 million in 1982 to 15.3 million in 1994, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service - the ranks of turkey hunters have swelled. There are currently about 2.5 million of them, Mr. Keck said, up from 1.5 million in 1973. And there are more turkeys to bunt: 4.3 million this year, according to biologists' estimates, compared with 1.3 million in 1973 and a mere 30,000 in 1930. Toms are usually the quarry, though there are occasional seasons for hens.

Mr. Keck says the federation has spent \$61 million in the last 20 years to insure the future of the wild turkey and the fellowship of those who pursue it, or rather call out to it. That fellowship, shared at meetings and trips around the country, is occasionally lubricated by Wild Turkey bourbon, Mr. Keck said. Has any product ever been so lucky in its name? And seriously, has any bird ever eiven so much?

So Harry and Louise Were Right, Sort Of

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That, say legal experts, is the soul of the civil case against O. J. Simpson. And that coociseness, they add, is largely why the plaintiffs in the Civil trial appear to be doing so much better than the prosecutors whose criminal case sometimes seemed to go on for soporific centuries.

REVITY.

By CAREY GOLDBERG

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

As Mr. Simpsoo took the stand Friday for the first time, his testimony struck legal analysts as especially critical in view of the apparent success of the plaintiffs' case against him so far.

Less is More

"The plaintiffs bave learned the key lesson that less is more," said Laurie Levenson, dean of Loyola Law School and a faithful follower of the untelevised civil trial. "They've taken the same evidence and pretty much the same witnesses and pre-sented it better. It's better focused. They've anticipated moves by the defense and made preemptive strikes. And they've done a good job of moving their vulnerable witnesses on and off the stand and moving this case so quickly that there's not enough for the defense to hurt them on.'

The evidence now being presented - the blood, hair. fibers, timetable and more - was not enough, last time around, to convict Mr. Simpson on charges that he murdered his exwife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and ber friend, Ronald L. Goldman, in June 1994. He was acquitted last year.

But in the wrongful death suit Mr. Simpson now faces, brought by relatives of the victims, the rules are less advantageous for the defendant from the lesser burden of proof that is required for a finding against him to the lesser requirement that the judge bend over backwards to protect his rights. Legal observers say the physical evidence linking Mr. Simpson to the killings carries much more of a punch this time than the drawn-out expositions on DNA and stab angles by the prosecution in the criminal case.

Quick Takes

Take the example of Dr. Robin Cotton, said Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law. Dr. Cotton, a DNA expert, testified for less than a day in the civil trial, Mr. Pugsley said, while in the criminal trial she testified four days for the prosecution and underwent two more days of cross-examination.

'That more than anything symbolizes the different approach," Mr. Pugsley said. The



O. J. Simpson leaving court after child custody case.

civil trial "is being handled in a very focused way and one that seems to reduce the unnecessary complexity that clouded the same evidence in the criminal trial."

Differences in other witnesses' time on the stand are even more striking, other legal observers say. Dennis Fung, the police evidence collector who testified for nine days last year, spoke for not much more than an hour in the civil trial. Philip L. Vannatter,

Drive-through witnesses spotlight the plaintiffs' tacticof keeping the focus narrow.

the former police detective who was on the stand in the criminal trial for five days, was whisked on and off in half an bour in the civil trial.

Though those witnesses may be recalled when the defense mounts its case, their drive-through testimony spotlights the plaintiffs' tactic of keeping the focus narrow and thus avoiding the creation of unnecessary vulnerabilities. The criminal prosecution's case took six months; some are saying the plaintiffs' case, led by Daniel M. Petrocelli, may take only six weeks.

"They have tried a very lean case," said Jeffrey Toobin, author of a recent book on the criminal trial, "The Run of His Life" (Random House, 1996).

Mr. Toobin added that the plaintiffs have also been belped a great deal by Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, the schoolmasterish arbiter who has kept the defense from "far-fetched hypothesizing" in the case. The criminal-trial defense team cootended that Mr. Simpson was the victim of racist, incompetent police officers intent on framing him.

By barring the introduction of testimony by Mark Fuhrman, the police detective who denied making racist remarks and later pleaded guilty to perjury, Judge Fujisaki showed be had "decided to keep the race card out of this case," said Mr. Pugsley. It was another move that was advantageous for the plaintiffs, although the move may have laid the foundation for an appeal.

No Gloves

Mainly, the plaintiffs have learned from the criminal trial that they must not allow the defense to outflank them before it even opened its own case, analysts said.

The criminal prosecution stumbled into the pitfalls of various witnesses and pieces of evidence, and now the plaintiffs are carefully skirting them. (For exampie, they are unlikely to ask Mr. Simpson to try on a glove after the debacle at the criminal trial when he struggled to get oo the famous "bloody glove" and complained that it was too small.).

"Mistakes were made," Mr. Pugsley said, "and the plaintiffs are clearly benefiting from not repeating them."

has become the flak-catcher for all the things that Clinton would have been the flakcatcher for."

Moreover, there is little dispute that in the realm of cost control, which was always the primary coocern of many of the policy elites anyway, the private sector has been quite successful. And it restrained health care spending without the unwieldy, confusing new Government entitles that Harry and Louise - and, judging from the polls, millions of other Americans - had found so unappealing.

No big oew alliances, the much-maligned purchasing cooperatives that Mr. Clinton and the chief architect of his doomed plan. Hillary Rodham Clinton, envisioned as the middlemen between consumers and the insurance companies. No complicated cost controls or global budgets.

Private Choices

"While it's certainly true that there's been a powerful movement in the direction of managed care, these are private choices rather than government choices," said Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, which led the industry's fight on Capitol Hill.

"Moreover, in an employment situation, if you're really unhappy with the choice your employer made, you often have a union to go to bat for you, or an employee benefit department. You may not always prevail, but it's easier than going to some distant government agency."

But would Harry and Louise be bappy with the way things turned out? Do they even realize how much has changed? A survey published last summer for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a health research organization, suggested that most Americans do not perceive the great slowdown in health care costs, not to mention the profound changes in the market-

place Still, there are signs that at least Louise, who was usually the one reading up on health care in the commercials while Harry stood by supportively, would have recognized that there was a price to be paid for letting employers and insurance companies work their will.

Paul Starr, another health care expert at Princeton who worked on the Clinton plan, said, "What we're getting is managed care but without the consumer protection and patients' rights that people have a right to expect."

He noted that the alliances, unlike employers, would have been required to offer consumers a variety of health plans, and would have provided many more safeguards for consumers' rights.

Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a health-care research group, said, "There are a lot of people out

There's a price for letting employers and insurers, rather than the Government, reinvent health care.

there who feel, or should feel, that they fought off the Government monster only to find themselves faced with changes in the marketplace that they care about a lot more."

Defenders of managed care systems, like Karen Ignagni, president of the main industry group, the American Association of Health Plans, argue that consumer satisfaction within these net-

works is actually quite high.

"Consumers now have access to a product that is more affordable, that has very low out-of-pocket costs, that has more comprehensive benefits and that stresses prevention," Ms. Ignagni said. Where people bave a

choice, as is the case with Medicare recipients, they are increasingly choosing managed care plans, she said.

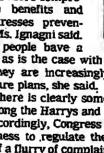
But there is clearly some backlash brewing among the Harrys and Louises of America. Accordingly, Congress has shown a new willingness to regulate the industry in the wake of a flurry of complaints, ranging from shortened hospital stays to restrictions on what doctors in some managed-care networks can tell their patients about treatment options. The law requiring 48-hour maternity stays is only the beginning, many analysts say.

"The big, somewhat underreported health care story of 1996 is that the Congress, in a bipartisan manner, has moved into regulating health insurance, which they have not done before - and there wasn't a dime's worth of difference between the Democrats and the Republicans on this," said Mr. Gradi-SOn.

President Clinton, for his part, has announced that he will appoint a panel of experts to recommend ways of protecting consumers in this fierce new health care marketplace. This kind of bipartisan consensus reflects the broad popularity of these regulatory moves, analysis say.

In other words, Government may not look so frightening to Louise these days, as she sits at her kitchen table furning over her latest dispute with her new health care plan. Perhaps she has a few regrets. She may even be muttering, once again, her mantra from three years ago:

"There's got to be a better way."



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Ideas & Trends

Pierre, Is That a Masonic Flag on the Moon?

By GEORGE JOHNSON

N the days before the Internet, when rumors had to make their way by boat and horseback instead of by waves and wire, it took perseverance to assemble the pieces of a really good conspiracy theory.

Without so much as an America Ooline account, Timothy Dwight, president of Yale Uoiversity two cen-turies ago, learned of an evil plot — hatched in France by Freemasons hopped up on Enlightenment philosophy - to overthrow the United States Government. A Bavarian secret society called the Order of the Illuminati was also involved. Unable to access alt_conspiracy or even a good E-mail program, Dwight had to resort to public speaking to spread the word.

"Shall we, my hrethren, become partakers of these sins?" Dwight intoned before the graduating class of 1798. "Shall we introduce them into our government, our schools, our families? Shall our sons become the disciples of Voltaire, and the dragoons of Marat; or our daughters the concubines of the Illuminati?"

He was repeating ravings from a year-old book, "Proofs of a Conspiracy," by John Rohison, a mathematician at the University of Edinburgh and one of the first of the great arachnids of paranoia. And Robison was recycling ideas that had been floating around since Vatican conspiracy theorists tried to explain away the Freoch Revolutioo as a Masonic plot.

In those days, information (not to be confused with knowledge) crept along slowly.

How much easier il is in these modern times when bits zip around the globe at the speed of light - or at least the speed of a good fiber optical T3 line.

Within hours of the Oklahoma City bombing, the throbbing, fevered brain of the loternet was hallucinating about a supposed second explosion, which was picked up by seismographs milliseconds before the Ryder truck blast. There it was: proof of a conspiracy so immense that it involved ageots of the Bureao of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, minions of the New World Order, blowing up their own building. Like the second gunman on the grassy knoll, the second explosioo entered the folklore of paranoia, with dizzying speed. Oklahoma City was linked to Waco and Ruby Ridge.

Electrified by the Internet, suspicions about the crash of T.W.A. Flight 800 were almost instantly transmuted into convictions that it was the result of friendly fire. Even the journalist Pierre Salinger was taken in. The culprit? Some blamed those evil A.T.F. agents. Or Arkansas state troopers. It was all linked to Whitewater - unless the missile was meant for a visiting U.F.O.?

As the Internet grows bigger, more dense with synapses, the possibilities it can dream up multiply and

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then exponentiate. Postmodern literary theorists talk about language taking on a life of its own, speaking through the passive pawns called people. With the Internet you can almost see what they're getting at. Ideas become E-mail lo be duplicated and duplicat-

ed again, fanning out along the proliferating branches and twigs of circuitry both electronic and neural. The typists and the bleary-eyed readers are just extensions of their computer terminals - a way for the Ideas to get off the net and spread through the molasses-slow oetwork of conversation, books, newspapers, radio talk shows, only to be picked up again and re-posted.

alt.conspiracy

Did you know that Buzz Aldrin planted a Masonic flag on the moon? Or about the pyramids spotted during probes of Mars and then covered up by the Government? The details are all there in alt.conspiracy.

And remember the Hale-Bopp comet now swinging around the suo? It's on a collision course with earth and NASA knows it. Why was Clinton so eager to send troops to Zaire? For humanitarian reasons? Get real. According to the Internet, it must have something to do with the Ebola virus (genetically engineered in secret labs) and the New World Order, commanded by Boutros Boutros-Ghali. And why were the Arabs really so upset by that tunnel in Jerusalem? It leads to the hidden chamber that holds the Ark of the Covenant.

Everything is connected, just like the Internet itself. Someday, when all the pieces of the plot are assembled, we surely will behold the ultimate, the grand unified conspiracy theory. Stretch your imagination beyond even last week's "X-Files," where the cigarette man turned out to be the key not just to the alieo autopsy but also to the assassinations of Raphael Trujillo, both Kennedys and Martin Luther King Jr. Like an evil Forrest Gump, he was present at the fall of the Soviet empire, and had his nicotine-stained fingers in the rigging of several important sporting events.

In the ultimate conspiracy, the Illuminati would be commanding, zombie-like Arkansas state troopers. With enough computer,"enhancement" a cluster of grains on the Zapruder film would snap into focus - and voilà, a youthful Vincent Foster or his cyborg double. Hovering above Dealey Plaza would be a black helicopter (dispatched from Area 51, the secret U.F.O. base in Nevada).

And wait! Wasn't the Internet started by the Defense Department, as a nervous system for military research? Now it is slowly engulfing every citizen of the country. Here is the awful truth: The coospiracy theories are themselves a conspiracy - a plot to convince all of us poor saps that in the rumble jumble of history anyone could possibly be in control.



On Nov. 8, Pierre Salinger repeated a conspiracy theory that had been widely reported on the Internet. He holds a picture, taken on Long Island and circulated on the Internet, that was said to show a streaking missile.



By NATALIE ANGIER

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OU know a commercial has plucked a nerve when the most startling thing about it is not the sight of wild chimpanzees aping famous lines from movies like "The Godfather," "Star Wars" and "Animal House."

The really shocking part of the new advertisement for Home Box Office oo network television is the shot of Jane Goodall, dovenne of primatology, sitting in her cabin in the Gombe Preserve, Africa, writing up field notes about the "inexplicable" behavior of the chimps. Seems they have been imitating Marion Brando and John Belushi after peeking through her cabin windows at her televisioo set. "Dr. Jane Goodall, HBO viewer since 1978," the final tag line tells us.

Why in the name of Godzilla is Dr. Goodall, who has always projected a sense of quiet, even self-effacing dignity, hawking a television movie channel?

For the stubbornly snobbish, the reaction is indignation: Is oothing sacred? Have even scientists sold out? For others, the commercial burnishes Dr. Goodall with the glow of wit: Even scientists have a sense of humor!

Whatever the reaction, the commercial has provoked much chest-pounding over who is willing to advertise what, and how the audience respoods to a familiar figure from film, music, art, politics - or science - in the unfamiliar position of huckster.

Bob Dole, the former Presidential candidate, appeared in a print ad for Air France last week (he dooated his \$3,000 fee to a community center for the elderly). Ed Koch, the former New York City mayor, plugs Dunkin' Donuts' bagels. Michael Jordan becomes a thesaurus entry for Nike. Richie Havens sings plaintively in a travel ad. We love celebrity endorsemeots, in part because we love doing the quick mental calculus of where the personage must be in the arc of his or her career to agree to the spot.

Top Bananas

Our reactions may be colored by our feelings about television, commercials and capitallsm generally, but a few rules apply. When sports stars pilch athletic goods, it is a sign of their Olympian stature. When an icon of 60's rebellion warbles for tourism, you know he needs the work. And wheo a scientist like Dr. Goodall shows up, well, uh

"My first response was disbelief," said Frans de Waal, a renowned primatologist at the Yerkes Primate Research Cenler in Atlanta. "I thought, Is this real? Does Jane know about it?"

Yes, it is real, and Jane knows aboul it. She even got paid \$100,000 to do it. "When they first approached me, I said, 'You must be joking!' I was lotally horrified," Dr. Goodall said in an interview. "But when they ran through what they wanted to do, I realized it was actually fantastic." She liked the idea that the creators of the commercial, Michael Palti and Don Schneider of BBDO in New



BBDO Agency

Hucksters

Who Needs This Ad Most?



York, would use real chimpanzees in Gombe, not trained chimps dressed in cute clothes. "Entertainment chimps are often cruelly treated," Dr. Goodall said. "It dawned on me that here is a way to show how animals can be used in advertising in a non-exploitative manner." Besides, she said, "The HBO thing is hilarious. If you can can make someone laugh,

The fee, she said, is "enough money to keep our biggest chimp sanctuary in the Congo running for a year. There are people who said we should bave gotten more, but we didn't know.

the author of "Claims to Fame: Celebrity in Contemporary America," sees the ad as a brilliant example of advertising's fundamental desire - to put a fresh twist on the triedand-true. "Advertising works by ferreting out new things, ways of selling that are familiar but on the edge," he said. "It's the spread of the celebrity system into fields where it hasn't been before. We're seeing it now in academia, certainly in the arts, and in nonprofit organizations, with things like the highprofile AIDS Awareness campaign."

These pitch people are, in the phrase of Joshua Meyrowitz, a professor of communicatioo at the University of New Hampshire, "our new media friends." Or, as Madison

Avenue puts it, they are commercial "virgins."

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Dr. Goodall's reputation is not likely to suffer. For one thing, she has cootributed too much to hiology for too long. For another, any colleagues who reseot her newfound market appeal already resented her fame as a primatologist. And the chimps looked awfully glamorous banging their sticks on the ground and chanting, "Toga! Toga!"

Sometimes appearing in an ad can lend a public figure some panache, particularly if the spot plays off the person's fame. O. J. Simpson succeeded in the Hertz commercials because they showed him doing what he does best: running for his life. Tina Turner is in a \$20 millioo ad campaign for Hanes holsery, a natural move for the possessor of the greatest set of legs this side of a centipede. Dan Quayle made deliclous use of his most infamous gaffe, the misspelling of the word "potato," by appearing, wordlessly, in a commercial for Wavy Lay's potato chips.

I Want a Mustache

Some commercials are so hip that celebrities are insulted when they are nol asked to appear in one. The pasha of cool, Spike Lee, directs blue jeans commercials and appears in milk mustache commercials. Indeed, everyone wants to be shown wearing one of those white mustaches: Kate Moss, Lauren Bacall, Danny De Vito, Pete Sampras all do it; why not me? The campaign has been so successful that for the first time in 20 years, milk sales are going up, according to the sponsor, the Milk Industry Foundation.

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Celebrities who appear in ads are usually perceived to be either on

their way up or on their way down. Bob Dole appeared last week in

an ad for Air France. But what about Jane Goodall and the chimps?

Not every act of mercantilism helps. When the director Orson Welles became a pitchman for Paul Masson wine, many of his fans saw it as an act of desperation, a sign of how far the giant (in every sense) had fallen. Cher admitted that she probably harmed her career by doing infomercials for a skin-care product line. When Geraldine Ferraro, a former vicepresidential candidate, was in an ad for Diet Pepsi - which she did because, she confessed, she needed the money - she received a drubbing for being mercenary.

There are stars who cherish their reputations so much that they refuse to do any sort of product flacking --- at least not in America. Woody Allen has written and directed ads for a grocery store chain, but only in Italy, and Sharon Stone has pushed Pirelli tires and Freixenel champagne, but only in Europe.

Lest anyone conclude that these entertainment demigods are driven by simple plebelan greed, note that Ms. Stone's Pirelli fee will go to the conservation of rubber trees everywhere.

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nounced his resignation. If the crash turns out to have been caused by mechanical failure, T.W.A.'s maintenance operation and Boeing, the airplane's manufacturer, could both be open to lawsuits.

"The immediale effect of Boeing being involved is you have a deep pocket," said Mr. Kreindler, who has already filed a lawsuit against T.W.A. and Boeing on behalf of the victims' families.

If lawyers have jumped the gun alleging a mechanical failure, some politicians may have jumped the other way. Eight days after the crash, President Clinton came to New York to meet with the victims' families and announce a series of steps to comhat aviation terrorism. Mr. Clinton appointed a commission on aviation security and safety headed by Vice President Gore. Io September, when investigators considered a bomb to be a highly likely cause of the Flight 800 crash, the commission issued recommendations to improve airline security. Now, it is studying a range of safety problems. "What T.W.A. did in the Adminis-

tration," said an aide to the Vice President, "was 10 crystallize a whole bunch of issues we were concerned about."

For the public, it crystallized a bunch of fears. "If T.W.A. had happened a month on either side of wheo it did, I think the reaction would have beeo far less febrile," said Bruce Hoffman, the director of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

He said he thought America was keyed up for a terrorist attack because of the heavy dose of publicity about security around the Olympics. ŋ

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Bul Mr. Hoffman said, "I don't think we should beat ourselves up for guessing wrong" on the T.W.A. crash, because terrorism may still turn oul to be the cause. And also because the guess was a good one, "Aviation is sort of the blue chip of terrorist tactics," he said.

One safety board official said people may cling to the terrorism theory because it is hard to comprehend that a crash could be blamed on something mundane.

"We're more atlracted to that kind of story than a fuel tank got overheated and a spark got in there," he said. "Why do people like some kind of movies rather than Hamlet?"

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Joshua Gamson, a sociologist at Yale and

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In Cuba last week, Marisol Morales Basquez and her daughter Aleli watch coverage of Fidel Castro's meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Lessons on God and Power

Castro, the Pope and Me

By MIRTA OJITO

N the first day of fifth grade, the two young women who would be our teachers started out by asking a question not unusual for the place and time - Cuba in 1973 - but one that felt a bit out of order. We were just learning each other's names and there they were, two strangers in miniskirts, asking who among us believed in God.

"Raise your hands." they said. "High, so we can see you.

I would like to say here that f looked around, realized that no one, not even the children 1 would see in catechism every Saturday, had a hand up in the air. And that I, in a moment of courage and pride, raised mine. But f cannot say that. At nine, I was not keen on things like courage and pride and principles. I raised my hand, simply and foolishly, because It did not occur to me not to. The girl sitting next to me, a friend who had lent me her while patent shoes for my first communion the year before, raised her hand, too. The teachers, who clearly expected that no one would admit to such a thing, looked at each other and ordered, "And now, those who go to church raise your hands." My friend and I kept our hands up. And right there our fate for the rest of the year and -- as I later came to understand - for much of our lives, was sealed. The teachers mocked us mercilessly and said that intelligent children did not believe in things they could not see. They asked us to describe what God looked like. At the end of sixth grade, I was denied entry to the country's top highschool. The blemish on my record followed me until I left the country seven years later. In an atheist country, the self-proclaimed socialist government was working hard to mold the men and women who supposedly would help eradicate all injustices in the world. No young pluneer was supposed to harbor bourgeois ideas, like believing in God. Religion was the opiate of the masses. And my teachers were intent un detoxifying us. "Did God," they asked us every morning of that year, "put food on your table this morning?" "No." they answered themsetves. "Fidet did." By the end of the year, I had left the church and declared myself an atheist. Fidel Castro was our god, and the revolution that had brought him to power 15 years before was our religion. The message, clumsily conveyed to us by the teachers, was being fed to the entire country through different means. Harshly, by sending priests to prison and labor camps. Subtly, with posters of idealist guerrillas who had died in the mountains so every Cuban child could drink a glass of milk a day (the highlighted beards and long hair were not. I believe, fashion statements but references to Jesus).

Castro had been converted, but because he bad been forced, in his curreot state of weakness, to recognize the enduring power of the Catholic Church among his people.

Over the last six years, since the end of the cold war, Cubans have seeo Mr. Castro preside over the slow death of the ideology he set out to Impose when he seized control of the Island in 1959.

For while Mr. Castro remains very much in power, he is also, almost surely unwillingly, governing a post-Castro Cuba. Circumstances have forced him to rule his people as if he and most of what he once embodied were no longer there." His longevity - he is now 70 and has been in power for more than half his life - has made him witness the transitioo of a country that, despite his physical presence, is moving beyond his creed.

land that some estimate surpasses \$500 million a year.

Years later, when the Berlin Wall crumbled; Mr. Castro had to make a few more concessions. He allowed entrepreneurs to open up small businesses, dollars to freely circulate on the Island, and tourists to swarm to its beaches. Today, college-educated women frolic with European men in exchange for a silk scarf.

Now comes the meeting with the Pope. Given his recent talent for playing catch-up to the times, Mr. Castro is surely not inviting the Pope to Cuba because he has decided to make peace with the church, but because he can oo longer afford not to and because it makes economic and political sense.

Though still weak after all the years of persecution and alienation, the Catholic Church remains the only independent entity in Cuba with influence and followers. Cubans are going to church as never before because it is one of the few places where they feel a measure of freedom - and because, in the face of the misery in their lives, the church, as it always has, provides peace and sometimes a meal. I'm told that even my fifth-grade friend has found her way back to the neighborhood church. Critics and supporters of the meeting agree. that the Pope's visit to Cuba will undoubtedly lend some legitimacy to Mr. Castro's Government in its current state of bankruptcy, especially because the Pope is critical of the American embargo against Cuba.

The Spies Didn't Come In From The Cold War

By MICHAEL R. GORDON

Moscow HE mooument to Felix E. Dzerzhinsky, the first head of the Soviet secret police, is gone. But tucked away inside the intelligence service head-Quarters in Lubyanka Square is the K.G.B. museum.

Established 15 years ago for Sovtet citizens who had been initiated into the cult of espionage, and now open to foreigners by appointment, the museum is testimony to the spying exploits of the Soviet Union and to the K.G.B.'s vigilant efforts to protect the motherland from the arch-enemy: the Central fotelligeoce Agency.

The cold war is over. But as the arrest last week of a former C.f.A. station chief, Harold J. Nicholson, demonstrates, Russia and the Uoited States are still engaged in the high-stakes game of "Spy vs. Spy." For the new Russia's intelligence

services, the adversary is the same: the C.f.A. The fears are the old ones: encirclement by hostile

For America. Russia's potential menace is that it is too well armed and too unstable.

powers and supposed plots to keep Russia weak. And the goals are stmilar: the acquisition of Western military and, increasingly, commercial technology.

In the United States, there has een a great gnashing of teeth about the role of the Central Iotelligence Agency in the wake of the cold war. Not so here.

The K.G.B. has been broken up into a Foreign Intelligence Service and a domestic counter-intelligence service called the Federal Securit Service. And while Russian intelligence officials insist that their budgets and personnel have been reduced, experts say that Russian intelligence has been undergoing a revival of sorts.

days later to protest a fresh accusation of Russian spying.

For the United States, Russia is both a young democracy on a rocky road toward capitalism and a potential, if inadvertent, menace - a land that is struggling to secure its huge arsenal of weapons of mass destruction, combat organized crime and maintain political stability.

And while the new Russla is more open than the totalitarian Soviet state was, secrecy is still regarded as a sovereign right of the Govern-

What Are They Up to?

The West, for example, has had a frustrating time trying to determine whether Russia has really stopped its research on biological weapons and why the Russian military is building a huge command post in the Ural mountains.

Nor is Russian politics always a subject that can be studied through Russian press reports and other open sources.

"ff you want to find out about the Government's ties to organized crime, you do not get that by walking into the fnterior Ministry," said a Western intelligence expert.

The Russians have their own agenda, much of which reflects the traditional anxiety - Westerns call it xenophobia — about foreign agents and overly curious foreign-

Penetrating the C.I.A. is a top preoccupation. The case of Mr. Nicholson, like that of Aldrich H. Ames, the C.I.A. official who pleaded guilty two years ago to spying for the Soviet. Union, seems in large part to be about Russian efforts to unvell C.f.A. agents working in Russia. Americans say Mr. Nicholson sold Moscow many secrets, including the identities of undercover C.I.A. officers he had trained.

"We have official statements of former and present heads of the C.I.A. that despite the fact that the cold war has ceased to exist Russia is still of great interest to the C.I.A.," said Mr. Kobaladze. "Under those circumstances we are not prepared to give up intelligence."

ND now, this. Thirty seven years after he declared the Catholic Church an institution non grata in Cuba, after he expelled hundreds of priests and nuns from the country, erased Christmas from the calendar, closed Catholic schools and made it unacceptable to go th church on Sundays, Fidet Castro sat with Pope John Paul II for 35 minutes in the Vatican last week, and they chatted.

Then Mr. Castru said that as a lifelong religious man he had been touched by the meeting. Emotional, he said it was. "As a child, I never would have imagined that one day I would have lunch with cardinals and meet with a Pope," said Mr. Castro, whn attended a Jesuit school while growing up in Oriente province.

In the safety of exile, his comments made me chuckle. I am no longer surprised by Mr. Castro's sudden turnabouts. But I can only imagine that, upon hearing of the meeting, every Cathohe in Cuba, every person who was ever afraid to admit to having faith in God or who admitted it and sullered the consequences, breathed a little easier last week Smiled a little wider. Felt, perhaps, vindicated. Noi because they thought Mr.

Mirto Opto, o reporter on the metropoliton stoff of The New York Times, left Cuba with her forally in 1980.

RECISELY what the country is evolving into is hard to tell. It is no longer a temple to Communism, but it is also not a democratic country. Mr. Castro has yet to hold elections, or to allow political parties

or a free press. And yet events are unfolding in Cuba today in a way that nobody who lived there in the early years of the revolution would have believed possible.

To be sure, this beoding of principles, this chipping away at ideology, did oot begin with Mr. Castro's trip to Rome. ft may bave started in 1978, when economic pressures and bopes for a cozier relationship with the Uoited States impelled Mr. Castro to allow Cuban exiles to return to the country for the first time to visit relatives. This opened a flow of cash and goods into the is-

But, they say, it will oot save the regime, and it will not absolve Mr. Castro of responsibility for his actions, as he once predicted - and now may pray - that History will do.

Espiooage is still "the name of the game," says Yuri Kobaladze, chief of the press bureau for the Foreign Intelligence Service. "Nobody is prepared to give away all state secrets."

In one sense, it is oot surprising that Russia and the Uoited States still spy on each other. In the mind of the spy, the distinction between friends and adversaries is not denominated in terms of black and white but in shades of gray. And mortal peril lso't the only motivation for spying. Jockeying for advantage is another.

So even friendly nations engage in espionage. The United States has spied on the French to try to frustrate its ally's considerable efforts at industrial espiooage. South Korea was recently caught trying to pry loose American secrets. An American sits in prison for spying for fsrael.

Still, the espionage, that Russia and the United States are carrying out against each other is of another order.

But American officials say that the theft of military technology -whose proficiency was demonstrated during the Persian Gulf War - is also a Russian goal.

So, increasingly, is the theft of commercial secrets.

"If you meet a Russian in a \$2,000 suit and a pair of Guccis in Geneva and he says he is representing a major trading company and wants

Penetrating the C.I.A. is a priority in Moscow.

to form a joint venture, he may be what he says he is," said R. James Woolsey, the former Director of Central fntelligence. "He also may be tied to organized crime and he may be a Russian intelligence officer under commercial cover. In fact, he may be all three."

Other former American intelligence officials say that the efforts of the hard-line Russian security services are a barometer not only of their activity but of the inability of Russian political authorities to assert control.

"A weak government does not want to invest its limited political capital in cracking down on security establishments," said James R. Schlesinger, the former C.I.A. director.

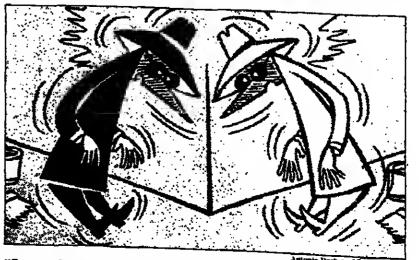
Seasoned Russian observers, for their part, say the cloak-and-dagger mentality is deeply embedded and is

'Conservatism in the intelligence service is natural," the newspaper Izvestia noted recently. "After all, it

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"Spy vs. Spy" began as a cold war era cartoon in Mad Magazine.



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An Economy Of Happily Ever After?

By RICHARD W. STEVENSON

WASHINGTON the White House and Congress prepare to attack the big issues that could shape the economic landscape for years to come, Washington is bathed in something of a rosy glow.

Balancing the budget? Bipartisan cooperation should yield a happier outcome this time around, Saving Medicare from bankrupi-

cy? For all the political Sturm und Drang during the Presidential campaign, the two parties are not really that far apart.

Putting millions of unskilled welfare recipients to work? The nation can create plenty of jobs for everyone

Most telling of all - and the presumption on which much of this sunny outlook rests - is a certain economic cockiness that is rooted in the idea that we do not need to worry about a serious business downturn any time soon. It is a byproduct of nearly six years of steady, if modest, growth; low inflation; strong job creation, and resurgent international competitiveness. Not to mention the stock market, where a post-electioo continuation of a remarkable two-year run is seen by both parties as a validation of their own policies. "If we can keep interest rates down with the deficit-reduction package and a balanced budget,

keep investing in education and technology and keep expanding trade. I'm not sure we'll be as victimized by the business cycle as we have said shortly after the electioo. "We may be able to have much more stable and much longer-term growth than we ever had before."

And that reassuring hue is reflected around the country, where many business leaders and Wall Street investors seem convioced that President Clinton and the Republicans who control Coogress will hold each other in check while hammering out solutions to potentially destabilizing problems, allowing the economy to keep rolling along without a recession

But just how realistic is all this oplimism? What if the conventional wisdom both inside and outside the Beltway is wrong?

"I am deeply suspicious of the seemingly smug attitude that we have tamed the once-ominous business cycle, that inflation is dead, and that it is ooward and upward for the economy, the markets and for Washington's ability to fix anything and everything that ails America," said Stephen S. Roach, the chief economist at Morgan Stanley.

Indeed, we have heard this sanguineness before, often just before the next downturn. Citing the example of the late 1960's - when policy makers and economists coovinced themselves they could fine-tune the economy through any potential peril, only to lead the nation into a deep mess in the 1970's - Mr. Roach said it was folly to believe that steady growth and low inflation, or policies predicated on them, could be maintained indefinitely.

"A balanced budget amendment can work if the economy stays on a

been in the past," President Clinton steady-state path of stable growth and low inflation," he said. "As soon as the economy deviates from that path and the Fed takes a shot at controlling the economy and we have a recession, which is obviously going

to happen in the next few years, the path gets altered permanently." To be sure, there are solid reasons for optimism. In Washington, both parties profess to have learned painful lessons about fiscal recklessness, and the Federal Reserve's monetary policy since the last recession has been seen as exemplary. Out in the real economy, there are signs that long-term structural changes have

seriously dampened inflation. Still, it seems a fair question to ask: Is Washington really prepared to cope if a nasty or even moderately unpleasant shock comes along? If it is not, what will it mean for consumers who are amassing staggering amounts of debt, former welfare recipients who are holding down their first jobs, investors who keep plowing money into the stock market and companies that are counting on oothing but steady expansion ahead?

The probability of a recession is at a historical low point," said Jerry J. Jasmowski, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers. But if the positive scene he envisions gives way to an economic downturn or a return of political gridlock in Washingtoo, he said, the outlook will be very different: a rise in economic populism and possible trade protectionism, and a downturn in corporate profits and stock prices, all contributing to an environment of

Indeed, for those with a degree of skepticism, rosy assumptions are a challenge to history. The current expansion, at five years and eight months, is already the third-longest of the century, after the nearly nineyear boom in the 1960's and a slightly shorter one in the 80's. Should itlast until 2002, the target date agreed on by both parties for eliminating the deficit, it would be the longest oo record

But if a recession were to occur, either as a result of a mistake in mooetary policy or because of an external shock like a sharp rise in oil prices, it could wreak havoc on the effor) to balance the budget.

In the economic assumptions that underpin their budget plans, neither the Administration nor the Republican leadership explicitly makes any provision for a downturn. Both sides, though, say their budget numbers reflect the long-term growth potential of the economy, and thereby take into account, to some degree, the

On the assumption that a balanced budget plan is implemented, the Administration, In its most recent projections, sees growth running at 2.3 percent for most of the next decade;

bad will from the campaign, and there are radically different ideas about how you balance the budget." Start with the looming fight over the proposed balanced budget

amendment, which Republicans strongly favor and plan to make an early test of their legislative strength in the next Congress. The Administration is opposing the measure, despite Mr. Clinton's suggestion this month that he is resigned to its passage.

To Republicans, enshrining fiscal rectitude in the Constitution would remove from the political process all the excuses for why the nation's books cannot or should not always balance. To many Democrats, including Mr. Clinton, that is exactly the problem with the amendment. They maintain that despite the bond market's insistence on public parsimony, the Government should retain the ability to use fiscal stimulus. albeit judiciously, to arrest and reverse a recession, as it has for more than six decades. (The amendment, as most recently drafted, would require a three-fifths vote in both the House and the Senate to run a defi-

Indeed, the fight over the amendment has highlighted this question: To what degree should fiscal stimulus be seen as the inevitable and proper response of the Federal Government to a downturn?

If a recession, and a resulting shortfall in tax revenue, came during a concerted push to balance the budget, the Government would be left with a conundrum. Cutting spending further - or raising taxes - to keep deficit reduction on track could make the downturn steeper or longer as a result of fiscal contraction. On the other hand, providing some fuel for a recovery through a fiscal stimulus would risk the wrath of the bond market, which could send interest rates higher.

Proponents of sticking to deficit reduction, even in a downturn, argue that fiscal policy was becoming public-service employment, this modestly tighter during the 1990-91 recession, and does not appear to for people who lose their jobs in a have exacerbated the situation. Moreover, they say, the experience of 1993, when the Clinton Administration raised taxes as part of its deficit-reduction plan without noticeably crimping the economy, sugfrom social welfare programs. It gests that the benefits in lower interwould also meao that the role of est rates outweigh whatever drag that fiscal policy puts on the econ-

omy. "The old Keynesian formula, if it was ever true, has proven no longer economy has turned down. But unto be valid," said Martha Phillips, execulive director of the Concord assumption that states bear a re-Coalition, a fiscal watchdog group.

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Assuming the Best

The Republican-controlled Congress bases its lorecast that the dwindling Federal delicit will vanish in 2002 on two optimistic premises. The economy will cruise along indefinitely on a moderaleprowth, low-inflation, low-interest-rate course, and Federal spending programs and entitlement benefits will be cut deeply along the way.

ECONOMIC ASSUMPTIONS

an analyst at the Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities, a research

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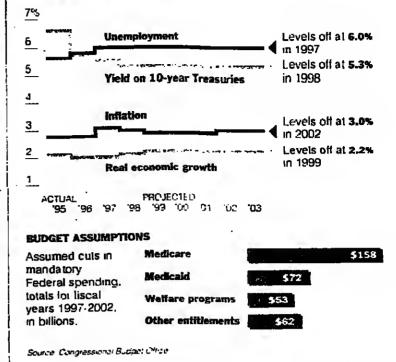
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The New York Times

mal times, wheo labor markets are him to minimize or postpone cuts in not so tight?" asked Richard Kogan, nonmilitary discretionary spending - the one-sixth of the Federal budget on which nearly all the reductions proposed by both parties will have to fall

(Most of the rest of the budget is either fixed or much harder to cut in one way or another: interest on the national debt, which must be paid to 1980's, suggested that even strong avoid a Government default; Social Security and Medicare, which have huge and powerful political constituents. Yet spending money to create encies to defend them against assault, and the Pentagon, which has already absorbed deep cuts.)

The Administration, for example, forecasts that corporate profits will be much stronger in coming years than does the Republican plan - 8.6 percent of gross domestic product in 2002 versus 7.4 percent - which helps the White House to project higher tax revenues. The Adminis-Iralion also counts on phasing out some of its proposed tax cuts after 2000 - a step that some analysts said amounts to a stealth tax increase.

The Republican plan has its own problems - including a question of political viability. While Republican leaders say they have a more credible plan, they rely on even deeper spending cuis than the Administration and continue to promise tax relief.

Neither party at this point has a great deal of enthusiasm for plung-

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Exchange rate	Friday	Last Friday	Week % Chg.	Year Ago
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Canadian dollars to the U.S. dollar	1.3405	1.3390	+0.11	1.3535
J.S dollars to the Bntish pound	1.6793	1.6637	+0.94	1.5596

the Republican estimate is 2.2 percent. Both sides are updating their figures in preparation for next year's negotiations. Because of the upbeal economic outlook, Republicans are most likely to revise downward the estimates of the deficit in coming years.

But consider some bad-news possibilities examined by the Congressional Budget Office. If growth were to prove just one-tenth of a percentage point lower than projected each year, it would leave the deficit \$16 billion bigger than it would otherwise be by 2002. If the inflation rate were one percentage point higher than projected each year, it would add \$22 billion to the deficit by 2002. If interest rates were one point bigh-'er than projected each year, it would mean the deficit would be \$53 billion higher in 2002.

And in a study earlier this year of forecasting accuracy, the budget office found that its own five-year economic projections starting in the late 1970's proved overly optimistic but not as much so as those made by successive administrations.

Even before such long-term concerns can arise, however, there are more immediate political realities at play.

"Don't forget, this isn't easy," said Charles A. Gabriel Jr., a political analyst in Washington for Prudential Securities. "Right now the optimism is very generic, and people are willing to engage in a suspension of disbelief. But there's still residual

er by Congressional Republicans and signed by President Clintoo last summer will require several million people, most of whom have little or no work experience and few skills, to find jobs in the next several years. Mr. Clinton has proposed employer subsidies and tax credits to encourage companies to hire welfare recipients. But the nation's ability to absorb a big addition to its labor pool will depend, in large part, on how robust the economy remaios.

If the economy softens, the Federal Government will come under additional pressure from the states to provide more money to help create jobs. But at a time when Conress will be looking to cut spending. it is doubtful that Washington will be willing to provide much more cash. As it is, Republicans are counting on the new welfare system to save \$54 billion from now through 2002 by cutting specific programs like food stamps and by providing block grants to states, which will have wide discretion in how to allocate the funds.

Moreover, Congress is likely to find it politically difficult to increase spending to help welfare mothers find jobs if an economic downturn raises the unemployment rate, which is currently 5.2 percent. "If a tight labor market is the best

employment program we have and it doesn't work very well, then what are we going to do under more nor-

the uncertainty about whether Congress will provide more money for welfare is just one of many questions about what a balanced budget agreement will look like. At the top of the list is whether such an agreement would prove credible as the years went by, especially if economic conditions changed.

While I am fairly confident that a major deficit-reduction package will be enacted next year, 1 am equally sure that the measure will not be sufficient to achieve balance by 2002 anyway," said Robert D. Reischauer, a former head of the Congressional Budget Office who is now with the Brookings Institution.

"We will dress this proposal up in estimates that suggest it will achieve balance," Mr. Reischauer said. "But then economic weakness, or a failure to achieve the spending cuts that are called for, or unexpecied increases in entitlement spending, or some permutation or combination of those factors will insure that we don't reach balance by 2002. If we want to reach balance, we will either have to enact further spending cuts or further tax increases."

Mr. Clinton's current budget proposal has been roundly criticized by Republicans for containing overly optimistic economic assumptions and for back loading the really painful reductions onto the last two years of the plan - after Mr. Clinton has left office.

The President's plan, Republicans say, is full of gimmicks that allow

ing back into the political maelstrom surrounding Medicare. But they have little choice. First up is the necessity for a short-term fix to avert insolvency in the hospital-insurance portion of the program, which is projected to go into the red in 2001, and to address the continuing drain on the general budget from rapid increases in payments for physician care.

Mr. Clinton has proposed dealing with the short-term problem largely by cutting payments to health care providers. The Republicans, wounded by Mr. Clinton's portrayal of them during the campaign as willing to hurt the elderly to fix the program, are unlikely to make any bold proposals of their own.

The two parties will probably ask an independent commission to propose a solution to the long-term problem: how to reorganize the program to plan for the surge in demand and costs to society and the Government - that will accompany the aging of the baby-boom generation. And eventually, Washington will have to begin looking seriously at how to revamp Social Security to cope with the same demographic phenomenon.

All of which suggests a sobering conclusion: that despite the current rosy economic outlook, the divide between President Clinton and the Republicans over how much pain the electorate will tolerate to solve the nation's problems could well mean that these issues and their progeny will dog America beyond 2002.

Nov. 18-22: A Rally in Technology Stocks Helps Spur the Markets; the Dow Nears 6,500

Sources Bank Rate Monitor, Bioomberg Financial Markets; The Bond Buyer, Datastream Goldman, Sachs, IBC's Money Fund Report, Merrill Lynch: Standard & Poor's, Ryan Labs

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A Case of Cold War Immorality

conduct in the cold war, but some of the tradeoffs made in the name of enhanced security were truly shameful. One of the most despicable has just come to light. A Salvadoran guerrilla suspected of involvement in the 1985 assassination of four off-duty United States marines in San Salvador was protected, paid and eventually resettled in California by the American Government in exchange for providing information about rebel military plans.

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The thin justification for this deal was that the guerrilla, Pedro Antonio Andrade, could not be definitively tied to the killings and possessed valuable knowledge about the weapons stocks and military activities of the rebels. Even if his connection to the murders was marginal, a claim contradicted by several credible investigations of the crime, the United States had no business shielding Mr. Andrade from prosecution and treating him like a valued ally.

Surely Washington should not give sanctuary to those suspected of plotting against or killing American citizens abroad, no matter how murky the circumstances or how strong the belief that larger interests can be served. The exigencies of the cold war did not justify the suspension of all principles of morality and justice.

In this case, there was good reason to believe Mr. Andrade helped design the 1985 attack and may have been its primary architect. Both the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency soon had evidence of his involvement, and a United

Morality was often a casualty of American Nations commission that later examined the worst abuses of the Salvadoran war concluded that Mr. Andrade helped plan the assault.

In addition to the four marines, two American businessmen and seven Salvadorans were killed in the guerrilla ambush as they dined at a sidewalk restaurant. At a memorial service for the Americans, President Reagan promised that the United States would use all its resources to bring those responsible to justice.

But instead of seeking prosecution of Mr. Andrade when he was captured by the Salvadoran military in 1989, American intelligence officers and diplomats in El Salvador recommended using him as an informer. By late 1989, the C.I.A. was financing the scheme. Desplte objections by the Justice Department and growing doubts in the C.I.A. about the propriety of the deal, Mr. Andrade was resettled in California in 1990. He later moved to New Jersey, where be was recently arrested for overstaying his visa.

Senator Richard Shelby of Alabama, who pressed the Government to review the whole Andrade affair, has rightly called for the Salvadoran to be prosecuted in his bomeland or in the United States. William Walker, who as American Ambassador in El'Salvador helped arrange Mr. Andrade's transfer to America, now speaks of a "moral commitment" that was made to the Salvadoran when be was resettled. What of the justice due the slain Americans and Salvadorans? It is a debased morality that would justify this sordid case.

Wolves at Our Door

The wolf is the ultimate symbol of untamed nature. New York's Adirondack State Park is the closest thing to untamed nature anywhere in the Northeastern United States. Conservationists therefore believe that wolves and the Adirondacks would make a perfect match. Further studies will be necessary to determine whether their instincts are right. But if they are, the Eastern timber wolf fangs and all - should be given a warm welcome.

Some local residents are understandably ner-

ful supply in upstate New York and the beaver population has soared out of control, causing damage to streams and forests.

Restoring wolves to the Adirondacks would carry important symbolic meaning as well. The state's Constitution stipulates that much of the park must remain "forever wild." What better way to reaffirm that than to reintroduce the surest symbol

of true wilderness? The New York State Farm Bureau, fearing for

greater political freedom. In fact, the opposite is true; the more open an economy is to global market forces, the less able its people are to control their destiny.

A few trends are becoming clear. Real power is being transferred to the only entities with global reach: supranational corporations and planetary market forces. Politicians race to dismantle regulatory systems, subsidize exports and enforce intellectual property rights. Both are beyond the reach of any government. That makes corporate managers, not citizens, the policy makers. As governments forfeit their abili-

ty to intervene in the market to protect consumers, workers and the environment, the state is being transformed to help companies compete. The new role of the state is to provide a competitive business climate, not to protect its citizens.

The most chilling political effect is the suppression of real public debate oo the changes wrought by economic globalization. In the Presidential campaign, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole avoided the subject. Even the most open societies are failing to examine the many social, ecological, political

rising. In so doing, you accept the excuses of French politicians who would like to avoid blame for dubious. decisions related to the "strong franc" policy, decisions that have a lot to do with national pride and little with economic forces.

The lack of success of policies to fight unemployment m France is related more to lack of interest m tackling its causes than to any global force. When Alain Madelin, the French Finance Minister, was forced to resign last year after he insinuated that civil servants had too many privileges, the reason was not turmoil in the capital markets but the refusal of large sectors of French society to acknowledge that the enormous and hyper-regulating public sector comes at a price.

The mability to adjust one's life style to one's own resources is neither new nor a consequence of globalization. While French and European politicians justify their inability to lead their countries through difficult choices, their citizens must live with Eurosclerosis. LUIS GARICANO Chicago, Nov. 17, 1996

The writer is graduate student in economics at the University of Chicago.

Nativism, U.S.-Style

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"Global Forces Batter Politics" (Week in Review, Nov. 17) reports that in France, a perception of lost sovereignty to global market forces is striking a oationalist political chord, while in the United States such appeals are largely going unheeded -for example, Bob Dole's complaints about the surrender of American power to the United Nations.

However, it should be of much concern that Mr. Dole's thinly velled nativist appeals during the campaign the delight be took in enunclating "Boutros Boutros-Ghali" or his references to Indonesian influences with the implication of "yellow foreigners" destroying American politics were picked up and broadcast with little attentioo to their undertones.

Americans are deluding themselves if they believe that they are exceptional in the "openness" and "flexibility" of our society as compared with France. France was shaped by large-scale immigration of eastern and southern Europeans well before the more recent North and sub-Saharan Africans and Indochinese. France has seen a diversity of ethnic groups as great or greater than the United States.

As for your comparison of Thomson Multimedia's purchase of RCA in the United States with Daewoo of South Korea's buying the stateowned Thomson consumer electronics company in France, imagine Nissan buying General Motors, or Hitachi buying Boeing. Americans would hardly allow a major'auto or aircraft company to be sold to foreign inter-HAROLD L. ORAACH ests.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 18, 1996 The writer is associate professor of sociology at Kansas State University.

We Shall, Alas, Seek Our Own Hamlets and Lady Macbeths

To the Editor: I found Margo Jefferson's Nov. 19 Critic's Notebook shortsighted. Universities and theater training academies around this country are churning out hundreds of actors who have been trained in everything from the fine art of Restoration handkerchief usage, Balinese mask work and classical techniques for Shaw and Shakespeare to the avant-garde techniques necessary for performing Robert Wilson and Richard Foreman.

If Ms. Jefferson had to find work as a American Shakespearean actor, steeped "in the fierce sermons of the Puritans," she would realize that what leaves American actors who love the classics "flailing and gasping" is that there's nowhere to use their technique.

There's no National Theater in the of call. United States, only several Shakespearean companies of note across The writer is an actor. this 3.000-mile-wide coolinent and no consistent, first-rate (nonimported) classical productions on Broadway for which to addition. Compare that with the numbers of classical productions employing actors in London at the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National and, yes, even the West Eod in a single season. English actors simply get to flex their classical muscle more frequently than Americans who, through lack of opportunity, feel it atropby So if Ms. Jefferson wants to see strong actors "belp Shakespeare cross the Atlantic," she would do well to address "the limits of talent and imaginatioo" not in the actors but in the "cultural leaders" who

and ignores the persistence of that antagonism, which might be considered the height of unsophistica-DAVID CARLYON tion. Larchmont, N.Y., Nov. 21, 1996

Back to Broadway To the Editor

Frank Rich (column, Nov. 20) misses an important point in his implicit denigration of 1970's and 1980's high-cost, high-tech musicals like 'Cats," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Miss Salgon."

Those shows revived the Broadway musical - even wheo 42d Street. bad fallen into tawdry disrepute for millions of theatergoers at a time when musicals might have gone the way of the Stanley Steamer.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's shows, Disneyesque though they may be, brought people who thought of musi-

cals in terms of "South Pacific,"

"Oklahoma" and "The Music Man"

- like me - to Broadway and Lon-

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Now those spectacular entertain-

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Why We Spy on Russia

In "Another C.I.A. Betrayal" (edi-

torial, Nov. 20), you suggest that

"Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin might ask their respective intelligence

agencies why they are still devoting

so much money and effort to spying

oo each other." The simple answer is

structive abilities remain.

JOHN NORTON

Annville, Pa., Nov. 21, 1996

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To the Editor:

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vous. The task of overcoming that skepticism will belong to the wildlife biologists and, eventually, to Gov. George Pataki and his environmental advisers. Supporting the wolf will not hurt his rapidly improving image as a conservationist. Groups like the Adirondack Council that are intimately familiar with the interplay between man and nature in the park like the idea. The council's director of research, Michael DiNunzio, says, "It's right for the wolf, right for the park and right for the people."

The Eastern timber wolf inhabited the park until it was exterminated 100 years ago, along with wolves elsewhere. Though there are now only 2,200 wolves in the contiguous 48 states, mostly in Minnesota, a restoration program in Yellowstone National Park, organized by the nonprofit Defenders of Wildlife and managed by the National Park Service, has produced encouraging results. Two small colonies introduced there in January 1995 have grown to nine packs totaling 40 free-ranging wolves.

There are obvious benefits. Wolves help maintain ecological balance by preying on deer and smaller mammals like beavers. Deer are in plenti-

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the safety of livestock, thinks the idea is crazy. Experts agree that wolves, which are as terrified of humans as humans can be of them, pose no danger to residents or visitors. But there are sbeep and dairy operations within the park, and both would be at some risk. Livestock losses have so far been small in Yellowstone, and Defenders of Wildlife paid ranchers cash compensation for every loss. The group would extend the same guarantee to New York.

The group has also offered to underwrite a joint feasibility study with New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, which for now is remaining neutral on the subject. That study is the necessary first step in what will undoubtedly be a long public process. But the time can be profitably used. Although biologists agree that the Adirondacks provide an ideal wolf habitat, much of that habitat is in private hands. The state could use the years ahead to buy up or secure easements on some of that land with money provided by the new environmental bond act. If too many of these lands are lost to subdivisions, any hope of returning the wolf to the wild will also be lost.

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Highbrow vs. Low To the Editor:

Shakespeare was indeed popular in the 19th century, before public amusements divided into "high" and "low" forms.

should be fostering a friendlier port-

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 19, 1996

In citing that division (Week in Review, Nov. 10), your article points out that high and low emerged at the turn of the century in mutual antagonism but suggests that the antagonism between them has now disappeared.

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Who Could Not Have Known of the Holocaust?

To the Editor:

Reading about how the British knew that the Nazis were killing Eastern European Jews as early as 1941 (front page, Nov. 19) brought back memories of the day my father came home to tell us what had happeoed to his family in Slonim, Belarus. The few survivors had managed to get the oews of the mass killings to the United States. His mother, sisters and my cousins were dead.

When the war ended and I grew to adulthood, I often wondered wby so many politicians, heads of state and ordinary citizens cootended that they did not know what I, a child in Brooklyn, had known in 1941. They did indeed know. JUOITH P. WISHNIA Setauket, L.I., Nov. 19, 1996

To the Editor: Re your Nov. 19 front-page article

on archives showing that the British Government was aware of Nazi massacres as early as the spring of 1941: Lord Wedgewood, for whom I

worked as an adviser, instructed me to find a competent member of the Foreign Office and to coovey a secret report giving details of the extermination of Jews in Auschwitz and requesting that the railroad lines leading to it be raided by the Royal Air Force.

On March 26, 1942, f submitted the material to Lord Linlithgo, a member of the Foreign Office. After calls

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to the "appropriate" ministers, he told me that "nothing can be done which would interfere with the war effort." This was the Cabinet's decision because, he said, diverting the bombers would tell the Germans that Britain had broken their secret MARCUS RETTER code. New York, Nov. 20, 1996

To the Editor:

That British intelligence knew of the Nazi genocide as early as 1941 (front page, Nov. 19) is not surpris-

My grandparents, who lived in a two-family house in Paterson, N.J., lacking cryptography tools and intelligence reports, knew of it even earlier. Virtually everyone of their acquaintance knew well before the British and American authorities seem to bave learned of it. Today it would be on the Internet in seconds. Then It was passed by word of mouth and smuggled letters. LUCILE LICHTBLAU Englewood, N.J., Nov. 20, 1996

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page, Nov. 16): Our constitutional system is based on the principle that the people - not the intelligencebureaucracy - are sovereign. But the Central Intelligence Agency still appears to live by the principle that loyalty to The Company Is more important than fidelity to the Constitution.

It is the officials who tried to conceal the truth about the agency's operations in Guatemala who should be up for punishment, not Richard Nuccio, who tried to set the record straight. Newark, Nov. 16, 1996

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liners who want to re-establish the superpower status of the former Soviet Union. You may find it "discouraging to fiod American and Russlan spies still fighting the cold war," but I find it comforting that some have the foresight to prepare for any eventu-PAUL F. MURRAY ality.

Osterville, Mass., Nov. 20, 1996 The writer is chairman of the Russian Business Foundation, a nonprofit group.

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FRANK ASKIN

The writer is a Rutgers law professor.

Of Prejudice And Heart Attacks

Death by Discrimination?

Iween Lake Michigan and a nasty housing project. Killing time before the interview, 1 slopped at a jeweler and asked the price of a watch in the window. The manager ducked into a storeroom and led out an enormous Doberman, straining at its leash. With a snarl that matched the dog's, she said, "Now, may I help you?" The carloonist was not much better. She opened the door a crack then shut it in my face.

Many white readers will disbelleve these stories. Many others will see a case of "ratiooal discrimioation" by women who had reason to fear damage from a black man. But to be presumed a criminal until proven otherwise is a punishing experience, one that even African-American millionaires know well. The axiom is that you make peace with the experience or lose your mind. But actually reaching peace seems not to be possible. New research suggests that stress related to discrimination may be just as potent a health risk as smoking or a highfat diet - things that lead to premature death through cardiovascular disease.

Until quite recently, complaints about pervasive, workaday racism were widely dismissed as imaginary. First came the videotaped beating of Rodney King. Then came the "soundtrack" for the King beating with Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles detective, bragging about stopping blacks at random and beating them for sport. The Texaco tapes are a corporate version of the same phenomenon.

The Texaco executives plot to destroy records for a Federal discrimination case and speak dismissively of minority employees. Some people put a benign interpretation on talk about "black jellybeans" and take comfort in the fact that executives did not use the word "nigger," as originally reported. But the tapes - along with the affidavits filed in court - reveal a climate of discrimination that seems caustic and habitual. The price black executives may have paid is causing considerable speculation among medical researchers and social sci-

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One of my first assignments as a reporter was to interview a cartoonist who lived on Chicago's Gold Coasi, a sliver of affluence set bewhich in turn leads to stroke, heart attacks and organ

damage. Previous researchers have demonstrated that African-Americans are more susceptible to hypertension than whites, but have not fully explained the difference. The current study examined blood pressure differences of 4,000 black and white young adults living in four cities. The study, published in the October issue of the American Journal of Public Health, suggests that some African-American blood-pressure problems are related less to diet and genetic factors than to stress associated with discrimination. Blood pressure was highest for working-class black adults who accepted unfair treatment as "a fact of life" or denied that they experienced

> challenged unfair treatment. Harvard's Nancy Krieger calls her findings "provisional." Critics have complained about ber interpretations. Eveo so, Ms. Krieger's data are consistent with other work in the field. The University of Florida sociologist Joe Feagin, co-author of "Living With Racism: The Black Middle Class Experience," has found that hypertension, angina and gastrointestinal ailmeots are common among black workers. Many subjects become depressed and withdraw from social contact. Recent studies by Dr. Vickie Mays of U.C.L.A. tell a similar story

discrimination. Blood pressure was lower for people who

about entry-level corporate employees, who reported "an overwhelming sense of hopelessness." The youngest and best educated quit several jobs, then changed fields. Texaco has agreed to pay \$167 million to settle the

case. Raises will be given, promotions teodered and diversity seminars beld by the score. Eveo so, the worst is not over. Last week's arrest of a former Texaco official charged with obstructing justice begins a long and traumatic inquiry. Black employees have been through the wringer at Texaco. It should come as no surprise if some of them take the mooey and run to less hostile environments elsewhere. BRENT STAPLES

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WEEKLY REVIEW tE

Foreign Affairs THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN If Not

Us, Them

BRUSSELS The decision by President Clinton to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia for another 18 months should be called "Operation I Really Mean It This Time." For the first year that U.S. troops were in Bosnia, the NATO allies kept saying that the military operation was a great success but that the civilian.operation - those efforts to get the parties to actually live together so the peace could be sustained without foreign troops - lagged behind. But the next 18 months will be different, they say. This time we really mean it. This time Serbs, Croats and Muslims have to learn to live together, because we're leaving. Fat chance. The NATO military

operation in Bosnia succeeded for the same reason the civilian operation in Bosnia failed. NATO's milltary operation was to keep the parties apart and it succeeded because the Serbs, Croats and Muslims are now all domi-nated by nationalist-separatists who want to live apart. The civilian operation to unify Bosnia faltered because it was always swimming against the poiltical tide there.

Will it he fundamentally different in 18 months? I doubt it. I still believe that civil wars, like Bosnia, end in one of three ways:

I. With a hard partition, as in Cyprus. 2. With a soft partition under a hard fist, as in Lehanon — where there is mixing between communities that still largely live apart and a Syrian hard fist keeps everyone in line. 3. They end like the American Civil War, with Appomattox, and one side vanquishing the other. No civil war has ended with elections and "I'm O.K., You're O.K." within 30 months of the fighting. Switzerland is not an option here.

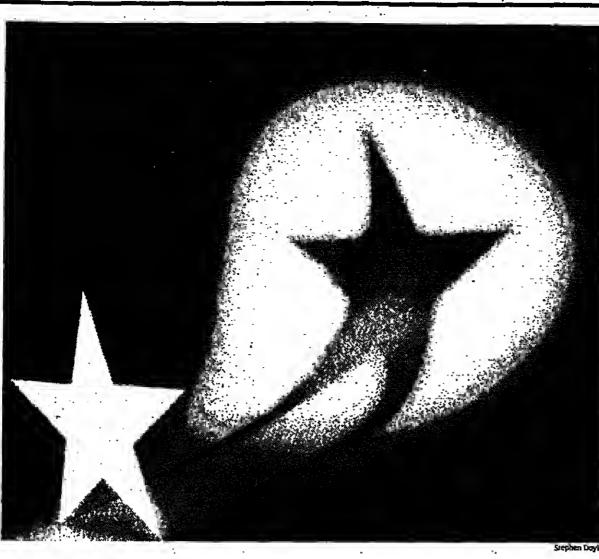
Therefore, President Clinton is doing the right thing in Bosnia by maintaining the U.S. troops there longer, but he still doesn't have a realistic exit strategy - a strategy for stabiliz-ing Bosnia, without any foreign peacekeepers.

After three days of discussions at NATO headquarters in Brussels, it's clear to me that most U.S. and European officials know that Bosnia is not going to become Switzerland on their watch, so their best hope is that it become Lebanon - a soft partition

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How to keep on keeping the peace in Bosnia.



The Racism We Condemn

By Glenn C. Loury

BOSTON emerged from dream-like political campaign. in which almost nothing of substance was said

about racial issues, only to find that from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Pittsburgh the problems of alienation, resentment, contempt and enmity are still with us. And now, out of Texaco's corporate headquarters, out of its executive suite in White Plains, N.Y., comes evidence of unacceptable racist attitudes, and even the possible obstruction of justice.

Reactions across the political spectrum to the Texaco discrimination scandal illustrate the cynicism so rife in American race relations. Civil rights leaders called for a national boycott and demanded Ning. Texaco resolve its discrimination case, expand its diversity training programs and increase its dealings with minority-owned husinesses.

Peter I. Bijur, Texaco's chairman and chief executive, has moved with breathtaking speed to appease these demands. Texaco agreed on Nov. 15 to pay more than \$140 million to settle the lawsuit brought by its mi-

year are black, and not one of the 49. highest-paid executives is black. From these numbers alone, it seems reasonable to conclude that blacks have a hard time attaining positions of real power. Indeed, Mr. Bijur effectively acknowledged that the numerical racial imhalances constitute a problem, ipso facto.

Yet conservatives who advocate a

The Texaco case exposes the cynicism of both the left and right.

color-blind America think that one. cannidt prove discrimination with statistics. The color-blind argument, insists that fooking at employment oumbers is wrong, that one should focus instead on the treatment of individuals.

But outsiders or lower-level employees are seldom privy to the complex deliberations and the raft of subjective judgments that go into the selection of the top people in any

those earning more than \$106,000 a country, go untouched despite the frenetic activity by whites and hlacks in the Texaco case. It would appear that, when civil rights lead-ers manage to get rich and powerful Americans to pay attention to racial justice, the most profound and enduring injustices are not part of the conversation. That \$35 million which Mr. Bijur

has promised the diversity consultants would do wonders for some inner-city school systems. But asking a penitent business organization to take some responsibility for uplifting the black poor does not appear to be part of the "development package." And, I admit, my proposal is a radical idea.

It's too had that it takes insensitive and insulting remarks to make powerful husinessmen acknowledge their sins and make their amends. And it's too had that, even then, one does not presume to ask them to surrender too much of their wealth or power.

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The Shadow Knows

WASHINGTON I don't want to pay Bruce Lindsey's salary any more.

It has taken a while to piece together exactly what the elusive Mr. Lindsey does. But every time we turn over a Clinton rock, there is Mr. Lindsey trying to hold it in place. Why should Americans subsidize a White House

The man who knows too much.

official whose role is to make sure the improvident President can go on being improvident?

For \$125,000 a year, we could get someone interested in government, rather than someone whose life is devoted to the Sisyphean task of keeping Bill Clinton's personal and political messes under wraps.

Why should the public pay some-body in keep the President out of trouble? That is, after all, what we pay the President for. But it's the darndest thing - trouble just keeps finding him.

If the leader of the free world can't handle that simple task, then he should have to pay for a handyman out of his own salary. Mr. Lindsey is Mr. Clinton's closest

aide, an old friend from the days when they both worked for Senator J. William Fulbright. His joh is damage control. For those who bave come to believe that the Clinton White House excels in making the innocent look guilty, Mr. Lindsey's zealous efforts to shield the President on Whitewater and Indonesian money look more like what one Clinton official calls "damage enhancement."

The description hardly does Mr. Lindsey justice, because his stonewalling successfully postponed damaging revelations from surfacing until after elections.

Michael McCurry, the President's spokesman, said Mr. Lindsey honestly believed it was appropriate to characterize as "social visits" the discussions on trade policy between the President and the Indonesian billionaire James T. Riady, who had the run of the Oval Office in return for his financial belp.

Please, even the President now admits these were not social visits. Mr. Lindsey has had various titles.

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His latest is deputy White House coun-sel, although he's no one's deputy and he's sorely in need of counsel. The gaunt, 48-year-old lawyer is unassuming, but everyone at the White House must live in fear of him because he is so close to the President and is the keeper of the secrets. Other aides fly blind when they lace the cameras 10 defend the Clintons. Mr. Lindsey stays in the shadows, but he knows what is hidden. He is the innermost circle. Between hearts games with the President, he cleans the stables. The Washington Post quoted a campaign flight atlendant who worked on

Mr. Clinton's plane in 1992 as saying Mr. Lindsey told her not to appear on the tarmac with Mr. Clinton when the cameras were rolling and not to accepi Mr. Clinton's invitations to work out with him at the Little Rock Y.M.C.A. She also said Mr. Lindsey called her after he was in the White House and asked if reporters had been trying to find out if Mr. Clinlon had flirted with her. He instructed her to say "all positive things."

Mr. Lindsey also called several Arkansas iroopers and asked them 10 put a more positive spin on charges that had begun to emerge about Mr. Clinton's nocturnal activities. He tamped down the accusation of one trooper that Mr. Clinton dangled jobs before troopers if they agreed not to talk to the press about his sex life.

The late David Ifshin, a Clinton friend who was the general counsel of the 1992 campaign, once described a 1991 meeting in the Arkansas governor's mansion, with Bruce Lindsey present, where he and Mr. Clinton talked about bow the press would treat Mr. Clinton's past if he ran for President. He asked Mr. Clinton if he would level with the press.

"I can't open up my closet," Mr. Clinton told Mr. Ifshin, "I'll get crushed by my skeletons."

Mr. Lindsey's strategy of slamming the door shut on reporters carried the day. He later prevailed against David Gergen, who wanted to turn over all Whitewater papers to The Washington Post, and against Mark Fabiani and Jane Sherburne. the White House lawyers hired to answer Whitewater questions, who urged that the President tell the truth about the visits with Mr. Riady during the campaign.

With Bill Clintoo having won his final election, maybe it's time for Broce Lindsey to go somewhere that oeeds his special skills. Texaco, perhaps?

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THE EXCLUSIVE DAVO HINGELESS

under a hard fist. That means the U.S. will have to pursue a two-track strategy for Bosnia. Track one is to continue trying to promote economic development and political integration there: the more incentives the factions have not to return to war, the fewer outside peacekeepers will be required after 18 months.

On track two, though, the U.S. must begin thinking about who is going to provide the hard fist that will still be needed to keep the peace in Bosnia 18 months from oow. It shouldn't be the U.S. It's important that U.S. troops be seen to leave Bosnia after these next 18 months, as the President has promised. If the American public is to sanction future operations of this kind, then it has to see that the troops really will come and go. Said one U.S. official here: "If the Europeans want us hack, then they have to let us out."

When the Americans do leave, an all-European peacekeeping force, led by Britain and France and organized either within NATO or the Western European Union, should take over on the ground. That is President Clinton's only realistic exit strategy for Bosnia - a handoff to Europe. In other words, NATO's mission over these next 18 months is to buy more time for the Bosnian factions to learn to coexist and more time for the Europeans to get their act together so they can keep any peace that needs keeping in Bosnia.

For years the Europeans, and particularly France, have been expressing a desire to undertake some military operations in Europe -- without America. Forests of trees - whole forests - have been turned into paper for endless studies about how an independent European defense identity would work. The question, though, was: When would the Europeans find an operation small enough to undertake on their own but important enough for them to want to lead? Well, Bosnia is it. It's time for the Europeans to turn theory into prac-tice. Enough Eurobabble. The U.S. is ready to help the Euros with planning, logistics, satellite intelligence and transport. But in 18 months, they should assume primary responsibility for peacekeeping in Bosnia. If they can't do that, in their own backyard, then they truly are hopeless.

So after IFOR - Implementation Force, Bosnia - and SFOR - Stabilization Force, Bosnla - get ready for EFOR - European Force, Bosnia. - And this time we really mean it.

nority employees, and the company large, complex organization. Texaco largely appointed by outsiders. This Is all well and good, but much of what Mr. Bijur has so eagerly agreed to will do little to lessen racial tensions, inside his company or anywhere else.

Consider "diversity training." Texaco has pledged some \$35 million for employee workshops on race relations. Yet Texaco had already held such workshops. (Indeed, during the executive meeting recorded on tape. Robert Ulrich, the company's treasurer, called African-American employees "hlack jelly beans" - a reference to something said at a diversity seminar!)

I douht that anyone astute enough to rise to the top of a major corporation really believes that diversity workshops are the way to get blacks and whites to work together with mutual respect. But few will now dare give candid expression to that view. Hiring a diversity consultant is a primary way for the company to show its concero for minority sensibilities.

Or, consider the corporate focus on so-called economic development that is, huying more products from minority-controlled businesses and spending more on advertising in hlack media outlets. Jesse Jackson, who organized the nationwide boycott of Texaco, has for years made this economic brokering a centerpiece of his strategy. But this "devel-. opment" rarely trickles down to rank-and-file black folk, and it does very little for those minority workers within the white-owned companies. But it is a relatively inexpensive way for companies to assure civil rights leaders that their demands have. been met.

So much for the liberal solutions. But there is cynicism enough here to cover both sides of the political spectrum. For years, conservatives have been saying that we should be a color-blind society, that taking race into account in the workplace inhibits achieving this goal and that racial discrimination should be punished, case by case, wherever it exists. That sounds quite reasonable until one begins to think about the following question: How are we supposed to know whether discrimination exists?

At Texaco, fewer than 1 percent of

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also pledged to turn its affirmative for instance, had used secret lists to action programs over to a committee designate which employees had the potential to be senior managers. In proving acts of discrimination, would conservatives always insist that African-Americans produce "hard" evidence like secret tape recordings of senior managers making racist or racially inappropriate remarks?

Of course, corporations also have an interest in collecting their own evidence --- to establish that they do not discriminate. So companies across the country will most likely be paying greater attention to workforce diversity, especially in the up-per ranks. And the careers of more and more managers will now prohahly be determined in part by the number of minority employees they recommend for promotion.

Making the advancement of minority employees a measure of a manager's performance is particularly offensive to the color-blind idealists, since it practically guarantees that some promising blacks will receive preference over equally promising whites.

nother name for this practice is "affirmative action." Experience in the Army, and in a number of large businesses. has shown that some program of this sort - which does not lower standards hut concentrates on finding and promoting qualified blacks - is probably the single most effective way to eliminate informal barriers to black advancement. Though it may not be politically correct on the right to say so, the Texaco case provides ample support for this point of view.

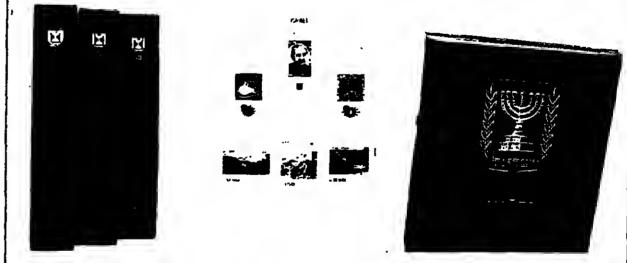
It is strange that this is a message that conservative theorists must learn from their more pragmatic political allies in husiness. Yet, I find it stranger still that the deep problems in the inner cities, issues that lie at the core of much racial tension in the

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By JOHN CANEMAKER

N the beginning was the cartoon - Mickey Mouse, Snow While. Pinocchio, the Liltle Mermaid. And the Disney lords saw that It was good. .

"How can we," spake the lords, "profiteth more?"

And there came forth from Burbank a deluge of theatrical rereleases and television spinoffs; videos. laser disks and CD-ROM's: special slores in which to house and sell books, dolls, clothing, games and toys; people dressed in costumes with large heads walking around theme parks and skating on ice; yea, even a Broadway stage musical.

Now comes the live action "101 Dalmatians," based on one of the most popular and profitable of Disney's animaled films. The movie, starring Glenn Close as Cruella De Vil, opens on Friday.

It is hard to turn one form into another, but Disney may be lucky. A non-Disney musical version of "Big," the 1988 film that starred Tom Hanks, recently bit the dust on Broadway in an expensive way. By contrast, Disney transformed its 1991 animated megahit "Beauty and the Beast" into a Broadway musical that is doing extremely well. Emboldened, the company plans to turn its hit animated film "The Lion King" into an experimental Julie Taymor spectacle complete with masks, mimes and puppets.

"Toy Story," the studio's first computer-animated feature, has become "Toy Story on Ice," a show that for obvious reasons necessitated a compromise on one of the film's funnlest sight gags: toy soldiers whose feet are immobile and permanently attached to plastic bases.

Turning comic books and cartoons into live-action film is not new, but it is tricky. The "Batman" and "Superman" movies were successful,

audiences would become. He was right; Disney cartoons often evoke powerful emotions. Ask any parent who has removed a sobbing child from a theater after Bambi's mom is shot. Ask the parents themselves who sob when Dumbo is separated from his mother.

But some think that Disney animation goes too far toward realism. As early as 1938, Al Hirschfeld wrole an article on "Snow White" in The New York Times that criticized the corruption of the animated cartoon, which, he said, "started out as pure 'caricature." He felt that animation had been compromised by "literalness" and contaminated by "realism in drawing." While Mr. Hirschfeld admired the seven dwarfs, he said the human characters Snow White, Prince Charming and the Queen were "badly drawn attempts at realism."

And in 1942, the film critic Manoy Farber wrole in The New Republic thal "Bambi" had "all the stereotyped mechanisms of the formula movie. ... The animals behave just as Hollywood thinks we do. ... Mickey wouldn't be caught dead in this."

By making animatioo "real," Disney eliminated the spontaneous use of an animation specialty, the irrational change of one shape or character into another. Animators from the earliest days have used unexpected transformations to construct synthetic reality, in Winsor McCay's "Little Nemo" (1911), in Otto Messmer's "Felix the Cat" series (1919 to 1933) and in Max and Dave Fleischer's surreal shorts in the 1930s.

Disney's animated films, however, always have a rational basis for characters' physical 'alterations. Bambi and the Llon King grow up after passing a logical amount of screen time, and the emphasis is on psychological and emotional changes. More radical transformations always have an alibi io Disney animation: the wicked Queen in "Snow White" turns into a hag, but first she imbibes a magic potion; Dumbo sees pink elephants bul only after drinking too much champagne. A few characters (the "magical"

ones) like the Falry Godmother in "Cinderella" and the Blue Falry in "Pinocchio" can transform other characters and objects; the Genie In

"I still say that the charm of animalion is the obvious appearance of it," he said at the conference. "It

Walt Disney, on the other hand, thought that the animated "101 Dalmatjans" was too cartoonish. Indeed, the characters were closer to caricalure than any had been before in a Disney feature. In addition, the film used a new process in which the animator's original pencil lines were shol directly onto cels, thus eliminating the need for a small army of tracers.

Wall Disney, though, didn't like seeing those lines. "Walt was one who inherently haled lines," the film's art director, Ken Anderson, once said. Disney made his displeasure known and swore that the company would not do another film like "101 Dalmalians." So It is a safe bet that Disney himself would have liked the idea of the live-action film.

In the new version, some shots and scenes use animatronic animals from Jim Henson's Creature Shop. Industrial Light and Magic digitally come a caricature of a caricature. "I know Glenn's concern was,

'How far do I go?'" Mr. Herek. recalls "I said, 'Glenn, you can go to . the edge of the cliff, and if you feel you're falling over I will pull you back.' I never had to."

Ms. Close plays Cruella as a force of nature, a creature halfway be-

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played on Broadway in "Sunset Boulevard," and Alex Forrest, the crazed woman she played in "Fatal Attraction." (Watch for an inlentiooal Alex Forrest echo in the way Cruella bursts from a vat of molasses.)

Ms. Close's performance is enhanced by Anthony Powell's overthe-top costumes. Cruella is the queenpin of a fashion emplre and a self-styled fashion victim. She is covered (except for her coldly beautiful face) in animal skins, feathers or pelts, and Ms. Close gives her a hyena's backward-bending laugh. 'Oh, she's far out, she's wicked,

she's a great dresser, and she has absolutely no redeeming qualities," Ms. Close says of her character. Cruella smokes, treats employees

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shabbily, hates babies, laughs at family values and kills animals for their fur. The cartoon Cruella was one of John Epperson's models for his drag persona Lypsinka; surely the live Cruella will inspire generations of drag queens yet unborn.

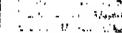
Walt Daney Picture:

Banking on the probable success of "101 Dalmatians," Walt Disney Pictures is proceeding with live versions of other animated classics. John Hughes is now writing a script for a live adaptation of "Peter Pan," which Disney made as an animaled film in 1953.

Mr. Herek even lalks of doing a live-action "Aladdin."

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but a few years back "Popeye," starring Robin Williams and directed by Robert Altman, did not work. A recent visit to Bedrock and its Stone Age dwellers in "The Flintstones" proved boring, and this year a new version of "Pinocchio" sank quickly.

A live-sction "Snow While" looms on the horizon, but, like those other films, it is not a Disney project. Disney did test the live-adaptation waters, however, in 1994 with its feature film of "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book"; the movie made \$43 million at the box office. And "101 Dalmatians" could be much bigger.

"Cartoons have become part of the vocabulary of current cinema in terms of adaptation," notes David Vogel, the president of Walt Disney Pictures. "I wouldn't consider doing, say, 'Cinderella' as a straight-ahead adaptation. But we thought '101 Dalmatians' works perfectly, particularly with the technology we can do today."

The transition of "101 Dalmatians" from toon to live appears to have been fairly easy. This is because Disney animation - especially the feature-length films from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (1937) onward — have always imitated live-action films in staging, ediling and their simulated cameramoves. Disney cartoons even mirror regular films' conventional narrauves.

In addition, Disney feature-length animation emphasizes "illusion of life" tricks, with main characlers drafted to look real, with sincere, believable character development and with the naturalistic rendering of backgrounds. One way Disney does this is to project live-action footage directly onlo the animalors' drawing boards.

Walt Disney believed that the more "real" a cartoon was made to look, the more emotionally iovolved books.

"Aladdin" can change himself. But for the most part, Disney cartoons strive to convince audiences that they are real. At the same time. many live-action films are becoming more carloonlike and surreal. In fact, in recent years, the line between live action and animation has become increasingly blurred. So why not a live-action "101 Dalmatians"?

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Creating a carloonish feature-film world is easier than it was in the past, thanks to computer-generated imagery and animatronics. The hundreds of wisecracking cockroaches in "Joe's Apartment," the critters in "Babe," the wild morphing of Jim Carrey in "The Mask" and Eddie Murphy in "The Nutty Professor," and even the over-the-top action-adventures starring Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce Willis demonstrate how far today's live-action films encroach on territory that was once the exclusive domain of animation.

Live action also has an edge over animation. A close-up of a real actor (or, say, a Dalmalian) communicales more magnetism than is possible with an animaled drawing. At the same time, animation's greatest strength and charm lies in Its artificiality - the miracle of seeing lines come to life.

"After Walt Disney made a big success with Snow White, his next thought was to make films more realistic, more impressive and more prelentious," said Bill Peet at a conference on animation in Los Angeles. in 1988. "I think he was going in the wrong direction." Mr. Peel wrote the script and drew the story boards for the original cartoon version of "101 Dalmalians," released in 1961, and is now a much-admired and prolific wriler and illustrator of children's

added pupples to certain scenes. And the De Vil mansion was digitally renovated. But the cartoon ambiance is already there in the script. sets, costumes and actors (both human and animal).

The script by John Hughes, the producer and writer of the "Home Alone" series, sticks closely to Mr. Peet's story, a template with proven appeal. "We even took some lines back from the cartoon and put them in," says Stephen Herek, the director. Most of the original film's major sequences remain, including the resuscilation of a newborn pup and the "twilight bark," in which dogs spread the news about the stolen puppies from London to the English countryside.

A big change from the cartoon is that none of the animals in "101 Dalmatians" talk. "I loved 'Babe,' " Mr. Herek says of the film in which pigs, dogs, sheep and other animals speak endlessly. "In our story I wanted you to fall in love with the animals for their virtues, for their animainess."

The acting of the puppies and other critters works here, thanks lo oldfashioned editing. Novice animators could, in fact, learn from this film how the effective selection of the telling pose, the right expression and body language can communicate with an audience.

With the exception of one or two outdoor scenes, most of the action was shol on seven large stages at Shepperton Studios near London. For all their realistic detailing, the indoor sets for "101 Dalmatians" retain an artificiality reminiscent of 'The Wizard of Oz'' and "Mary Poppins," films that were shot completely on sound stages.

"From the very beginning of the movie," Mr. Herek says. "I wanted to create the romanticism of the fairy-talelike quality of all the cartoons." The film's soundtrack also adds to the cartoon atmosphere by matching the action exactly (a lechnique known as Mickey Mousing) and commenting on it. In one scene, for example, the melody for "Where, oh, where has my little dog gone?" can be heard. A scene with a mouse brings forth a few bars of "Three Blind Mice." All the human characters in the 100 One of the animated film are back: Roger (Jeff | 103 Memo orde Daniels) and Anita (Joely Richard- 104 Port of Cret son), the young couple who meel in a | 10S 1964 Oscar London park and marry thanks to the machinations of their pets. Nan- 107 Part of B.A. ny (Joan Plowright), who again bat- 108 Canadian p tles and loses the puppies to the dimwilled dognappers Horace and 111 Like most cu

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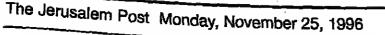
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FEATURES

Characteristics of abuse

As women around the world protest violence, several experts speak to Heidi J. Gleit about why men batter women

VER the past six years, 130 Israeli women havc been murdered by their husbands, boyfriends, or male relatives. Hundreds of thousands more have been beaten by them and even more have been subjected to other types of abuse, ranging from emotional to financial.

This abuse had almost no connection to the women's behavior, according to Dr. Muhammad Haj-Yihiah, a professor at Hebrew University's School of Social Work. "Many times we hear that the abused woman is provoca-tive. This is a myth," he said. "Mcn beat their wives because they think they have a right to do it. Studies proved that more than 98 percent of abused wives are not provocative. They are beateo before they open their mouths."

There also is not any type of specific behavior that sets off the violence, says Eetta Prince-Gihson, a teacher in Hebrew University's School of Social Work and a PhD student in its psychology department. "Violent peo-pic get upset the same way other people get upset. It's not usually anything so different than what annoys other people," she says. "They think it's the woman's job to please them and express it through violence."

Prince-Gibson cites low selfesteem as one factor in ahuse. When a husband - even one in a powerful public position, such as MK Haim Dayan who faced recent allegations of beating his wife, Rahel - feels powerless and unhappy, he will try and demean another person to gain "a sense of

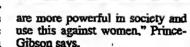
control and power."

Haj-Yihiah attributes domestic violence to a number of characteristics that clinical studies have found in abusive men." [They] come from violent families and either witnessed violence against their mothers by their fathers" or were beaten themselves, he says. As a result, this was the only way they "learned" to resolve conflicts in their relationships with their wives and children.

Abusive men also tend to have "rigid sex-role stereotypes," he says, and view the wife's role as being submissive and the husband as dominant. Their expectations regarding their wives - and women in general - are "non-liberal, patriarchal and non-egalitarian." Such men consider their wives their "private property" which they can treat however they please, he says.

While he hlames society for teaching men these beliefs, the problem is that abusive men tend to internalize them and accept them as the natural balance of power. "When the husband sees this power imhalance is challenged, he thinks he has the right to restore it by any means, including violence, because society will

"The main characteristics of men who batter - East and West are not so different," he adds. "It's true that the Arab world, the Moslem world in particular, is a very patriarchal society; however, other characteristics are also there. "The main difference we may find is how the woman may cope with violence and the resources available to her," he says, adding that he is unaware of legislation against domestic violence in any Arab country. "Ultimately, men



Gibson says. Dr. Sylvia Bijani, a sociology

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professor at Beit Berl, also places the blamc for domestic violence on society. "There are institutionalized power relationships inside the family. Whenever you have total power over someone else you

but they would not be expressed if society did not allow them to exist." She says the solution is to change legislation and society's matter what their wives do they do values in order to end "women's dependence on men."

not deserve to be beaten." He says the men should be taught how to Haj-Yihiah agrees, though his focus is on those involved in aburesolve conflicts, alleviate stress sive relationships. "I believe in and control anger, and to listen, appreciate, and empathize with their wives' needs. cognitive restructuring. [We must] change the way they [ahusive

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Tasmania's latest star

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with the husband," he adds, "wc must work with the woman to empower her, to convince her she is not responsible for being a victim. Many times they [ahused women] start to internalize the accusations."



International Day Against Violence Against Women

COCAL women's organizations have teamed op to plan a oumber of activities to mark the International Day Against Violence Against Women.

12-3 p.m. today: Women's organizations will have information booths set up in front of Hamashbir Lazarchan on King George Street in Jerusalem.

3 p.m.: A procession in memory of women murdered in domestic disputes will proceed from Hamashhir to the Jerusalem Cinematheque.

5 p.m.: Tahal Ran's prize-winning play Where is Ruti? will be performed at the Cinematheque.

6 p.m.: A panel discussion called "Violence against women. Who cares about it?" will be chaired by sociologist Jessica Nevo.

Throughout the evening, the women's organizations will maintain information booths at the Cinematheque.

Also, on Wednesday at 7 p.m., The Council for the Advancement of Women in Jerusalem will host a program in the City Council Room at the municipality featuring Dr. Lenore Walker, an international expert on combating violence against women. - H.J.G



LAW REPORT ASHER FELIX LANDAU

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OWN in Tasmania there's a completely new volunteer activity. It's called "star busting," and it involves the collection and destruction of starfish from the Derwent estuary at the port of Hobart. So far, volunteers have collected and destroyed several tens of thousands of Japanese starfish, but there are still about 28 million of these

Alerts are in effect at almost all Australian ports and in New Zealand posters showing this predatory starfish are widely circulated with a caption of "Wanted: Dead or Alive."

As a matter of fact, the starfish are doing much better in their new home than they are in the waters from whence they came around Japan. There, a par-, has arrive te. Ora

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1992 and admitted he was an active member of the Islamic Jihad movement. He was deported to Lebanon, was again imprisoned after his return, and later placed in administrative dctention. In March 1996 he was detained by the Palestine Authority as a member of an extreme terrorist organization, but was released in August. He was again detained hy the Israeli authorities on October 24, on the basis that he was suspected of activity in the Islamic Jihad.

He was interrogated by security agents, and on November 12 he petitioned the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the use of physical force which, he alleged, had been used against him. On November 13 the security service agreed to an interim injunction

tion aside.

AMDAAN was detained in JUSTICE BARAK gave the decision of the court. The service averred, he said, that a few days before Hamdaan's detention it had received reports creating a strong suspicion that he had vital information which, if disclosed at once, would save human life and prevent serious attacks in Israel. There was a real fear, it added, that such attacks would be carried oot in the act.) near future.

Following such reports, Hamdaan had been transferred to Jerusalem. His interrogation revealed further facts disclosed only during the last few days, and even the previous night (13 November). The service submitted Inhuman, or Degrading Treatment it was vital and urgent to continue or Punishment. Hamdaan's interrogation immedisels' consent, had read the serately, without the restriction imposed by the interim order, to reveal the facts within his knowl-

in these circumstances, although longer justified.

Hamdaan's counsel challenged this In conclusion, the President continued, "it is unnecessary to point submission. (Under the above section a person shall not bear crimiout that setting aside the interim injunction is in no sense a permit to employ means in Handaan's internal responsibility for an act which was immediately necessary to save ' his own, or another person's, life, rogation which the law does not freedom, body, or property [or to protect himself, or another], from authorize, and which are against the law. In this regard we have not real danger of serious injury resultbeen told what means of interrogaing from a then existing situation. tion the service contemplates, and and he had no alternative but so to we express no opinion about them. Moreover, our decision relates to The service's counsel; the the interim injunction alone, and

President continued, had emphawe express no final opinion on the sized that the physical means contemplated did not constitute "torus relating to the application of the ture" within the meaning of the defense of necessity and its scope." For the above reasons the tempo-1984 International Convention against Torture and other Cruel, rary injunction was set aside.

The court, he said, with coun-Security Service, and Andre Rosenthal appeared for Hamdaan. The decision was given on vice's classified information, and had heard its interrogators and November 14, 1996.

even the most optimistic experts don't really believe that manual collection will ever manage to stay ahead of the unbelievably fast reproduction rate.

It all started in the early '80s when ships that took on cargo and ballast water in the Japanese ports discharged this water in the ports of Tasmania. Unfortunately the water contained larvae of the Japanese starfish Asteris amurensis, and these larvac felt just as happy at 43 degrees South as they had in their original home, at 43 degrees North.

Within a few years, the transplanted starfish had not only established themselves, but since there is no local predator to control them, had become the dominant carnivore in the cotire ecosystem, preyquestions of principle raised before ing on molluses, all sorts of hivalve sea creatures, and, by gobhling up their eggs, had brooght the native Tasmanian handfish - one of the staple food fishes of the area - to the brink of extinction.

Culturists of seafood beds now fear that they will Shai Nitzan, Senior Assistant soon be simply out of business. Not only do the starfish multiply rapidly with an adult female producing several million eggs a year, but the larvae remain in their almost microscopic stage for several months and are carried by ocean currents to other ports in the area.

knows where it came from or how it got to Japan. But this parasite destroys the sperm of male starfish and in some areas there are now no larvae being produced at all. In fact recently Japanese scieotists have had to import starfish from Tasmania for their research on the parasite. In Tasmania, the authorities and the marine biolo-

gists have seriously considered using this parasite to try and control the Japanese starfish invaders, but doing this is a very serious matter since the parasite also infests some other species of sea life and no one is sure just what might happen if it were introduced into the Tasmanian ports.

Of course, it isn't really oews that sometimes an introduced species can canse severe ecological damage, but here we have a very special case of an accidental introduction that has been as much a disaster as was the introduction of the Nile perch into Lake Victoria in East Africa.

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What is clearly brought home is that any steps takeo to eradicate the starfish must be considered extremely carefully because the introduction of a parasite to control the invader just might do more harm than the starfish themselves. So, for now, it's skin-divers with snorkel and basket that remain Tasmania's only means of control.



BUSINESS & FINANCE

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Israel raises \$216m. through consortium of banks

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE Israeli government, through a consortium of 21 international banks, has raised FFr 1.1 billion (\$216 million).

Five banks - Hapoalim, Banque Nationale de Paris, Bayerische Landesbank, The Dai Lehi Kangyo Bank and Nat West Markets agreed in September to finance a loan of FFr 1.01b. for seven years with an option for an eighth year. The interest, if the conditions remain unchanged, based on 1996 figures will be repaid at an annual 3.8 percent for the first five years, then at 3.85% a year thereafter.

The money was accrued through banks from France, Germany, Italy, Austria, the UK, Japan, the US and, for the first time, Singapore.

The agreement will be signed in London on Tuesday by accountantgeneral Shai Talmon and his deputy Avi Elkind.

This shows the belief international banks have in the economic potential of Israel," Talmon said yesterday. Meanwhile, Talmon and Elkind, together with Treasury Director-General David Brodet, are travelling to Japan and Europe today in an attempt to raise \$200m., as the first stage of the three-year program to raise \$750m, on the Eurobonds mar-

The government and seven leading underwriters signed the final agreement for the program in September.

The Treasury officials will meet potential investors in Frankfurt. Tokyo and London ahead of the flotation process, which is expected to begin next month.

the voters," he said. For current Information and the U.S. including high-yielding U.S. government-backed debentures, call: M.H.

competition by year's end THE process of opening the Egged and Dan transportation companies to competition will begin before the year's end, Transport Ministry director-general Nahoum Langental told the Jerusalem Post yesterday.

next two weeks.

Langental also said El Al's privatization cannot begin while the company is in "its current finanvatization. cial situation." The law governing the operation

Meridor referred to Egged and Dan as "sleeping dogs" during an August interview. "We want to see of Egged and Dan is likely to be one of those targeted for amendment as part of the government's here public transportation of the structural reform program, which sort our readers ride across the is expected to be announced in the developed world," he said. The intended result of de-

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Finance Minister monopolizing the companies would include ending government subsidies, greater efficiency and Dan Meridor have made no secret of the fact they intend to reform cheaper prices. "We will devise the transportation sector. They ways for reducing ticket prices in

Transport Ministry: El Al must wait for later DAVID HARRIS

Egged, Dan on the road to

buses and trains, but not through want to open the bus companies to competition, probably through prisubsidies," said Meridor.

The delay in the sale of El Al comes after new general manager Yoel Feldschuh said he expects the company will end 1996 with a \$100 million loss.

However, Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy has made clear his desire to see El Al privatized as soon as possible, probably through a public flotation, based on the model of Britisb Airways. The process, according to Levy,

would take two years to complete.

When asked whether El Al's debt would be wiped clean, as the British government did when it sold British Airway's, Langental said the government is "checking every possibility."

Netanyahu is expected to outline the privatization policies of the government for the next two years and indicate the levels of income expected from company sales, during tonight's Koret Foundation-Hebrew University seminar on privatization and capital markets.

However, he will not use the event to announce the full list of companies to be sold. This will be done during a media conference, to be held before the end of next week, according to the head of privatization in the Prime Minister's Office Moshe Leon

Bezeq's Kaul expected to head Clal: Bezeq general manager Yitzhak Kaul is expected to take over from David Wainshal, general manager of Clal Israel, in April, a source close to the company confirmed yesterday. The Clal Group is considered among the largest holding

companies in the country, controlling more than 120 subsidiaries and affiliates in industry, trading, construction, insurance, tourism, and the capital market. Kanl was appointed general manager of Galit Lipkis Beck Bezeq six years ago.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Monday, November 25, 1996

Ormat to become private: Ormat Industries will become Israel's fourth private electricity generator, the company announced yesterday. The Yavne-based alternative energy systems manufacturer and exporter will produce 30 megawatts of electricity, following an agreement with the board of directors of the Israel Electric Corporation. Onnat will operate a new oil-fired power station in the Negev in a deal worth \$50 million, according to the IEC. The station will be the first in the private David Harris sector to be built using Israeli technology alone.

Building starts drop 27%: In the first nine months of 1996, there were 37,060 building starts for apartments, a 27% drop from the corresponding period one year ago, but a 25% increase compared to the same period in 1994, the Central Burean of Statistics announced yesterday. The public housing sector was hit harder than the private sector. Public housing starts represented 37% of apartment starts, compared with 48% during the same period last Jennifer Friedlin

Kleiner calls on Treasury to offer alternative budget cuts

EVELYN GORDON

Kleiner said they thought the changes would pass.

A second section involves canceling certain benefits under the Senior Citizens Law, saving NIS 100m. The final Treasury proposal preserves subsidies for public transportation, medicines and city taxes the sections most important to the poor - but eliminates subsidies for television license fees (except for the very poor) and tickets to places such as theaters and parks. Coalition

canceled largely benefit the rich. The third item is postponement of the long school day for two years, which the Treasury expects to save

all special-education children on school buses. Under this amendment, the education minister could determine which categories of children actually need accompaniment, with the approval of the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee. The Treasury expects to save NIS 70m. this way, and MKs agreed that adult companionship is not necessary for all children in spe-

The committee also agreed to cancel a privilege whereby retiring army personnel get both a salary and pension for one month. This would save NIS 10m, and MKs agreed that there was no justification for the overlap.

The final item was cancelation of a law which gives shipping compa-nics the income taxes paid by Israelisailors, to encourage them to hire . Israelis. Shalom said this was the only section which might have trouble passing, though Kleiner said he favored the change. MKs were afraid the bill would result in Israeli

Japan: Government aid cut won't reduce our investment here **DAVID HARRIS**

CUTTING capital-investment aid will not reduce Japanese investment in Israel, Tokyo's ambassador Haruhiko Shibuya told the Jerusalem Post recently.

In July, the cabinet decided to reduce state aid on capital investments in zone A development areas from 34 percent to 20% of gross investments, and to 10% in zone B areas. That unleashed a wave of criticism from businessmen who say the measure will strangle potential investments.

Claridge-Anison consortium. In that However, Shibuya says it is unlikely Japanese businesses case, the conditions of the sale were some of Israel's biggest trading partners - would be put off by this. When it is equally applied; I Association in Haifa and the Borth think it doesn't matter much," Shibuya said, though he added that if investors from some countries were exempted from the cuts it in recent years took advantage of might become a problem. rs do no preferential or inferior treatment. but rather are looking for the best quality workforce, conditions and final product. The only thing proventing substantial Japanese investment in Israel is the stalled peace process, said Shibuya. Bilateral trade totaled some \$2.15 billion in 1995, making Japan Israel's second-largest trading part-

the capital-investment aid program. Finance Ministry rep

Risk insurer likely to sue Nissim Gaon

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

THE management of Israel Foreign Trade Risks Insurance Corporation Ltd. (Ifric) has decided in principle civil servants say they are con-vinced reducing the aid will not, have an adverse effect on investto sue businessman Nissim Gaon and the companies under his ownership, irrespective of whether his overseas business is declared bankrupt, a senior source in the company said yesterday.

At the end of last week, the Federal Court in Lucern, Switzerland, ruled to freeze proceedings to declare Gaon's Swiss-based Noga import-export company bankrupt. Creditors have filed some 20 lawsuits against Noga, Gaon's flagship company.

The Federal Court, which is the highest legal authority in Switzerland, made the roling three days after Geneva's Appeal Court ruled to declare Noga bankrupt, at the request of a Russian creditor.

The Federal Court instructed the proceedings be frozen until ember 4 at the request of Gaon

However, there is still no agreement on a few key issues, including the cuts in child allowances and increased payments for doctors' visits, MK Michael Kleiner (Gesher) warned that if the Treasury did not come up with alternatives to these proposals soon, a "dangerous dynamic" would be created. "[The government] cannot break

i its promises to its coalition partners, and it cannot break its promises to

The finance committee discussed six sections of the Arrangements

THE Knesset Finance Committee

seemed set to approve several sec-

tions of the Economic Arrangements

Law accompanying the budget yes-

terday, though no votes will be taken

for close to a month.

The first involved three changes" to the Demobilized Soldiers Law, which the Treasury estimates would save NIS 170 million. The most important of the three is elimination of the rent subsidy, which the

MKs agreed that the subsidies being

"several hundred million shekels" "A universal loog school day just subsidizes the rich," who pay for extra hours for their children anyway, Kleiner explained; it therefore

made more sense to propose extra hours for the poor only, which the government has agreed to do.

cial education.



bas claimed only 9% of all investments take advantage of the aid.

Government ministers and senior

ment. Industry and Trade Minister

Natan Sharansky has issued words

of caution, stressing the contents of

the new capital-investment aid law

and its conditions must not be

changed for at least 'four years.

This, he said, would ensure foreign

investors do not get a bad impres-sion, as they did from the abortive

sale of Bank Hapoalim to the

changed by the Brodet committee,

Meanwhile, the Manufacturers

yesterday published the results of a

survey that suggested 85% of all

industrial investments in the region

However, the manufacturers claim the Treasury figure takes into account all forms of investments, including those in electricity, water, private services, transport and communications, which do not qualify for the aid anyhow. The association puts the real figure at an annual average of 40% from 1991 to 1995.

In the first nine months of the

year, net losses fell to NIS

53.98m. compared to losses of

NIS 77m. in the same period last

The nine-month losses were

primarily due to losses of NIS

60.94m. from the life-insurance division, including losses of NIS

23.4m. from life-insurance poli-

In the period, Moshe Pereg, a

former director of the company, was arrested on suspicion of fal-

sifying documents and violating

Pereg, who was released on

bail, is suspected of misleading the company's investors by arti-

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and the Swiss banks. Noga's largest creditors. The creditors fear they will have to write off their loans to Noga if the grain trading company does not reach an arbitrage agreement with Russian companies that owe it money. Noga owes tens of millions of dollars to the Swiss

banks, according to one creditor. On December 4, Noga and the Swiss banks will issue their appeal to the Appeal Court, while courtappointed representatives will present their evaluation of the company, said Eli Antabi, Gaon's representative in Israel.

Noga owes \$11 million to the government-owned Iftric. The loans were provided to Noga in 1992-1993 by the company's previous management, headed by Ami Kamir. Iftric did not receive any guarantees on the loans.

During the last 18 months, Ifiric management and local banks have been in contact with representatives of the Noga group in an attempt to arrange debt rescheduling, but the debts have not been repaid. About two weeks ago, Ifiric repaid its loans from Discount Bank and Bank Leumi. The company is expected to pay back its loan from Maritime Bank within

ny has decided to take legal procedures against Noga in an attempt to

the next few days. An Ifric source said the compa-

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Italy PM: ERM reentry impending Change

MILAN (Reuter) - Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi said on Friday the lira looks poised to rejoin the European exchange rate mechanism (ERM) and that the move could be just hours away."

Prodi told Italian news agencies AGI and ANSA while on a trip to Sicily that the lira would be back in the ERM in a matter of "a few hours or a few days."

Earlier, the odds shortened on a swift lira return to the currency grid after a four-year absence, when Italy asked a key European Union monetary policy body to meet this coming Saturday.

A senior source told Reuters in Frankfurt the government had asked for a meeting of the European Union monetary committee to be convened on Saturday. The committee meets in Brussels.

Prodi said although there were oo formal talks between Italy and its partners, "We are exchanging the necessary data for a lira return to the ERM," according to ANSA. "That is the way it is going. These are not formal negotiations," Prodi said.

The monetary committee, attended by central bankers and senior treasury officials from EU member countries, would be entrusted with agreeing the central rate of exchange between the lira and the other currencies in the ERM grid.

Italy has said it is determined to take the lira back into the ERM to establish its credentials as a prime contender to join European economic and monetary union (EMU) in 1999.

A European Commission spokesman in Brussels said he could not confirm or deny that the Italian government had requested the meeting. There was no immediate comment from Rome

Market speculation that Italy could make its move within hours was set ablaze when Treasury Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi said on Friday in Frankfurt that the Italian government would "seek the reentry of the lira into the ERM in November."

That suggested that Italy intended to bring the lira back into the currency grid either this weekend or next.

Ciampi appeared to signal in Frankfurt that differences had receded between Italy and key EU partners France and Germany over what parity level is appropriate for the lira's return. Ciampi told reporters there was no evidence that Paris or Bonn are trying to delay the timing of the lira's reentry.

France, whose competitive edge was hhunted after the lira last some 30 percent of its value following its 1992 exit from the ERM in a currency crisis, is concerned that the lira should not be brought back at too keen a rate. With the lira's return lnoking likely this

weekend, financial market speculation turned to the central "parity rate" which would will be set between the lira and other currencies. The lira has strengthened in recent days and

was quoted at around 997 lire against the mark on Friday.

A Reuter poll of 10 economists last Wednesday showed a majority expected a central parity rate of 1,000 against the mark. The lira would be allowed to fluctuate 15 percent either side of the central rate.

Economists were also openly wondering whether the Bank of Italy would cut interest rates ahead of the lira's return to the ERM or whether it would prefer to wait.

"A post-ERM [reentry] cut would be better received by the markets," said Ken Wattret, an economist at Paribas in London. "A rushed cut would give the impression it was linked to ERM reentry rather than the outlook for inflation.'

Preliminary inflation figures for November released by Italian cities on Thursday evening signalled that inflation may be set to fall to 2.6 rcent year-on-year from 3 percent in October, smoothing the path for an interest rate cut.

The lira was forced out of the ERM in September 1992, when a crisis of confidence in international financial markets over Italy's indehted finances precipitated a run on the cur-TEDCV.

Poles line up to join France opens door to Bullion fixed slightly lower in the morning at \$376.90 an ounce, compared to \$377.00 on Thursday after**privatization scheme** private pension funds noon. Both were low fixings since gold was set at \$376.60 an ounce

on March 6, 1995. Prices had tumbled below a key technical support level around \$377 an ounce on Thursday afternoon amid heavy selling pressure from speculators and producers and bearish sentiment.

"The selling was high quality, which is not to be bought back," one dealer said.

Physical demand from the Far East helped lift gold from Thursday's lows below \$376 an ounce, and dealers reported light buying in early European trading. Initial price support was seen

emerging at around \$373. But eventually gold appeared destined to test still lower levels, according to technical analysts studying historical price charts.

"There are willing sellers above the market. Gold is looking at an objective down to the \$370 area," said analyst Cliff Green of Trend Analysis.

A period of consolidation within a lower price band and even small corrections higher were expected before prices sink to that key support level, Green added.

"But rallies are going to be shortlived and insubstantial," he added. Silver had slid some 10 cents on Thursday in sympathy with gold, and was indicated unchanged from the London close at \$4.86/\$4.88 an

ounce in early trading. But several dealers and analysts said it too was due to head down after its recent period of relative stability.

"Silver looks awful on the charts and it definitely has potential to slip lower towards the mid-\$4.60," a

dreds of thousands of eligible adults rushed to beat the Friday deadline for picking up units in the country's mass privatization pro-

first time in their lives.

Poles have been flocking to PKO BP Bank's 1,200 outlets for the last two weeks to buy certificates in the scheme before the end of the 12-month distribution period on Friday.

The certificates are to be exchanged next year for shares in 15 National Investment Funds created to manage and privatize more than 500 small and medium-sized companies. The unit, initially offered to citi-

Ostaszewski. zens for 20 zlotys (NIS 22), oow trades at around 150 zlotys at the bourse and exchange offices, so many Poles are content to take a quick profit while others ponder becoming shareholders for the

"I don't know much of what this is all about but why waste 100 zlotys...even if this means seven hours in a queue?" said retired construction worker Bogdan Michalak who has a pension of some 500 zlotys a month. He arrived at a Warsaw banking .

waiting in line. "Poles are simply like that. They always wait for the last moment

with everything. I live just next to the bank and had thousands of opportunities to buy my unit," said one young woman. At many banks "queue committees" were formed, reviving long-

obsolete communist-era techniques to allow people to take turns in long lines. "We haven't seen anything like this since the time of the (commu-

nist) People's Republie of Poland. when people queued like this for a washing machine or a TV set," said PKO BP spokesman Janusz

Ostaszewski estimated that more than 25 million people would have bought the unit by the end of the sale oo Friday evening - about 90 percent of those eligible. "This is a great success. It shows confidence in the pro-

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gram," said Wieslaw Kaczmarek, deputy treasury minister and former privatization portfolio head, who supervised the launch of the 'More' than '300,000 'units' a day were sold in the final week, offioutlet at 5.00 a.m. local time to cial figures showed.

France, opening an age-old regime of state-backed retirement to a multi-billion dollar business promising the stock market a new

into the French economy and thus into employment by redirecting French people's capital and savings," said Jean-Pierre Thomas, one of the main sponsors of the hill in parliament.

a globalizing economy and the advance of American pension fands, which would 'colonize' our companies if we are not careful," he told reporters.

The hill, which must pass through the Senate before becoming law, went through the lower house of parliament with the backing of the RPR and UDF coalition partners. The opposition Socialist Party and Communists voted against." The government insists that the

WARSAW (Reuter) - Long-for-gotten communist-era style lines returned to Polish eities as huntem of universal pensions organized by the state.

The new private funds could start as early as next year and will be run by banks, insurance companies, and mutual groups.

The legislation caps at 65 percent. the amount of funds they are allowed to invest in government debt, circumventing European Union rules prohibiting quotas on equity investment and ensuring that large sums will be ploughed into the stock market,

For those who turn to the new system, the bill would allow them to write off contributions against income tax to the time of 5 percent of their gross salary.

It also allows for them to withdraw 20 percent of the money in a hump sum and the rest in amnities - in a compromise which followed a fierce debate pitting banks, in favor of lump-sum payouts, against insurers who wanted payouts in

annuities. Unlike Britain and the United States, where pension funds are huge stock market players, France has so far depended very largely on a system where pebsioners are paid. by the state from the wages of those in work today.



Shares steady

as traders await

SHARES were little changed as investors awaited the central bank's decision on interest-rate policy today and the last flood of corporate earnings reports due this

week. "Financial reports have been okay - better than the market expected - but only one-third of the reports" are out, said Zvi Stepak, co-managing director at Meitav Ltd. The deadline for reporting is Thursday.

As for interest rates, "there's no big expectations," Stepak said. Estimates range from no change to

a cut of 0.5 percentage point. The Two-Sided Index rose 0.12 percent to 198.21, while the Maof Index added 0.18% to 207.90. Across the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, NIS 66.4 million of shares traded, 20% greater than the month's daily average of NIS 55m. Thirteen issues rose for

every eight that declined. Holding company Clal Industries Ltd. was the mostactive issue, up 2.75% and trading

NIS 3.5m. of shares.

A spokesman for parent Clal Israel Ltd. said one candidate 10 succeed Chief Executive David Weinshal is Isaac Kaul, president of Bezeq. Clai Israel shares added 0.75% while Bezeq slipped 0.25%.

Other rising shares included Elbit Ltd. and Elron Electronic Industries Ltd., up 2% and 1.5% respectively.

Elbit shares traded in Tel Aviv rose after gaining in New York Friday.

Elhit said last week that it had completed its plan to split into three companies, one concentrating on its defense business, one on the medical imaging, and one on its remaining businesses, mainly telecommunications. Elron rose following gains in Elbit, of which Elron owns 40%.

Bank Hapoalim, gained 1.5% amid expectations banks will announce better-than-expected earnings and after former Republic New York Corp. President Jeffrey Keil bought a 3% stake (Blnomberg)

Bulgaria trade switches to marks. amid currency collapse

ILIENTSI, Bulgaria (Reuter) -Trade switched to German marks this Bulgarian wholesalers' market on Friday, as hig falls in the lev raised the specter of hyper-

inflation, hat the only enstomers were Serbs and Macedonians. Handwritten prices were in marks and traders were offering

the currency for 250-270 levs. The mark started the week at about 179

Trading in marks is normal for me because the lev is constantly tumbling," said a trader selling imported chocolate and coffee at the market on the outskirts of the capital Sofia.

"But we are doing very little bosiness as shopkeepers, who are our main clients, complain they have oo customers because of the

operating.

beach.

An Israel Radio report that per-mission had been given for the

plane that brought the Israeli task force to transfer some of the

injured to hospitals in Nairobi

Small boats ferried the dead to

shore yesterday after rescue

workers pulled bodies from the

partially submerged fuselage and

covered them with white sheets.

Tourists clad in bathing suits

watched from the beach of a

resort hotel a few hundred meters

away as the recovery effort con-tinued around the plane section

that had washed up close to the

The tail section of the jetliner,

the Ethiopian Airlines emblem

clearly visible, rocked up and down in the surf. Other parts of

the plane sank beyond the reef

abut 500 meters from shore.

Some bodies were thought to be

Yonas Mekuria, the copilot on

Flight 961, said yesterday the

pilot told the hijackers the plane

was running out of fuel and plead-

ed with them to let him land at

Moroni. The hijackers, apparently

not convinced the fuel was

"He wanted to go there but they

wouldn't let him," Mekuria told

the Associated Press from the

hospital where he was being treat-

ed for cuts and bruises. "It was

pretty bizarre. I didn't know what

they were doing. They were inter-

fering with procedures, grabhing

at the instruments. They snatched

ning out of fuel, that one engine

the radio from the jack."

exhausted, refused.

trapped in the sunken wreckage.

could not be confirmed.

Loss of confidence in the levhigh prices." n Duye and rumors about the likely impact. Macedonians, buying household of a currency board, proposed by items like washing powder, babies' diapers, and kitchen equipthe International Monetary Fund to stabilize the economy, sparked. ment in bulk to sell at home. panie this week. On Thursday. alone the lev fell 18 percent. "We are doing some business only because of the Serbs; without The dollar is the usual currency them we would be finished," said of refuge for Bulgarians and many, one market trader. shopkeepers and traders elsewhere Ilientsi is usually geared to tradin Sofia have started asking for ing in marks with Scrbian buyers, payment in dollars, although this is barred by Bulgarian law. but the crisis of the past week has

reinforced traders' mistrust of the local currency.

Petyo Ivanov, who owns two hutcher's shops, said he had closed up because he could oo longer make a profit.

"I am here just to check how business is going and I can see that the crisis is in full force," he said. The lev has fallen about 30 percent against the dollar since last Monday, as Bulgarians rushed to convert their savings into hard . corrency.

A clothes seller at Ilientsi who gave her name as Gergana said she was no longer able to earn a living." "Business has been choked."

she said. "My only hope is that Christmas is coming and peoplemay decide to spend some. money.

lease on life. After years of heated controversy in a country that has long shunned an "Anglo-Saxon model" of huge, powerful private pension funds, the National Assembly backed a bill introducing a similar system, but a la francaise This will inject fresh dynamism

This also provides an answer to

legislation, which permits funds set

Key Representative Rates U.S. Dollar NIS 3.2470 Starting NIS 5.4709 German mark NIS 2.1654

• Gold hits 20-

month low as

speculators

pounce

COMMODITIES

ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) - Gold wal-

lowed in a new, lower price range at

the end of last week, following

Thursday's slump to fresh 20-

"It's not surprising that gold is

pretty quiet today after yesterday's big move. 1 see it in a \$375.50-

\$377.50 range near term," a dealer

month lows.

said Friday.

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dealer said, adding that some ing had entered the market.

Platinum was barely changed from Thursday's London close at \$382.50/\$383.50, and, like silver, still holding within its broader trading range of \$380-\$390.

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(Continued from Page 1) see it. For instance, courts, which are only entitled to know of actual convictions when sentencing, have also been told about accusations which did not result in indicunents.

"The distinction between the two databases makes it necessary that they be maintained by the police in separate computer files, with each file given a name that elearly reflects its contents, to prevent any mistake or mix-up between the two files," the justices ordered.

Furthermore, they noted, access to the second list - and in some cases, even to the criminal registry itself - is permitted by law only under regulations approved hv the attorney-general and the Knesset Law Committee. For 14 years after the Criminal Registry Law was passed in 1981, however, the police never bothered to submit its regulations to the Knesset for approval. They finally did so last year, but because the Knesset dissolved early for the elections, the rules were never approved. Therefore, the justices said, all transfers of information from these databases have until now been illegal, and will continue to be so until these rules are approved. The justices also agreed with Fishler that people should be able

to get a printont of all information in these databases relevant to themselves. Until now, the police have permitted people to look at this information on the computer screen but not to get a printout, on the grounds that a printout would make it easier for the information to fall into the wrong hands. However, the justices ruled that an individual's right to information concerning himself includes the right to a printout - if he wants to show it to someone else. that is his business, they said. However, they rejected one por-

tion of the petitions, which was that cases closed due to lack of evidence should not be included in the second list. The justices ruled that this information could potentially be important to the volice.

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"People were screaming, some" were praying," said Bisrat Alemu, an Ethiopian passenger who was traveling to Nairobi.

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Witnesses said one wing hit the water first, then the plane slammed into the sea, bouncing and flipping over at least once before it broke apart.

"The first bump was really gen-, tle," said Frank Huddle, the US consul-general in Bombay, India, who survived the crash along with. his wife Shania. "Then the second; one was really hard. The third one was even harder, like a 70-mph [110-kph] auto accident. The last one was like an earthquake."

The three hijackers commandeered the flight shortly after it took off from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, on a flight to Abidjan, lvory Coast with stops in Nairobi, Kenya; Brazzaville, Congo; and Lagos, Nigeria. They were armed with an ax, a fire extinguisher and a device they claimed was a bomb.

Alemn said they began yelling inside the aircraft, rushed up the aisle, pushed flight attendants, aside and stormed into the cockpit. The hijackers beat up the copilot, forced him out of the cockpit and then made an announcement on the public address system in Amharie.

"They said, 'We escaped from prison. We are against the govern-ment. We are hijacking the plane. We have an explosive. If anybody moves, we'll explode it." Alemu said.

Antal Annus, the Hungarian ambassador to Kenya, was aboard the plane, a Hungarian Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday. It was not clear whether he had survived. A French Foreign Ministry official said two French citizens were among the survivors.

Their only demand, Mekuria said, was to fly to Australia. 70. The pilot, Capt. Leul Abate, had K warned the passengers just before the crash that the plane was run-

SPORTS

Monday, November 25, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

Sampras beats Becker to capture ATP title

HANOVER (AP) - Overcoming a roaring, wave-happy crowd and bullet serves from his opponent. Pete Sampras beat Boris Becker in five sets yesterday to win the ATP Tour World Championship.

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Becker pelled 32 aces in the four-hour match but he was unable to retain his title in this season-ending event, losing 3-6, 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-4). 6-7(11-13). 6-4.

The two exhausted rivals hugged at the net at the finish. When asked if he had ever played a more dramatic match. Sampras said, "I don't think so."

Sampras avenged two straight losses to Becker in Germany, the last three days ago in a round-robin match of this \$3.3 million tournament, which featured the world's top eight players.

Becker played excellent tennis, enjoying the noisy support of 15,000 fans and saving two match points in the fourth set.

In nine finals this year. Sampras lost only once - to Becker in Stuttgart one month ago. This victory gave Sampras a tour-high eight fitles this year, including the US Open.

Sampras was playing his fourth final in seven appearances at the championship, which he won in 1991 and 1994. His career record against Becker is 10-7.

The outcome was a repeat of the 1994

championship, when Becker also beat when Becker hit some superb returns. A long Sampras in the round-robin stage, only to forehand by Sampras gave Becker the game lose the final.

It was one the biggest pay days in tennis, with Sampras collecting \$1.34 million and Becker earning \$640,000.

Graf Wins Chase Championships

Steffi Graf beat Martina Hingis in five sets yesterday to win the \$2 million Chase Championships, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, in 2: hours, 49 minutes to capture this seasonending tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the second, straight year and fifth time in her career she has won this event.

Becker, ranked sixth in the world and the reigning Australian Open champion, was playing the eighth final of the year-end event. He won the 1988 Masters, and twice more (1992, 1995) after the event became called the World Championship and moved to Germany.

The German began the match by rifling four straight aces and he served with astonishing consistency. Sampras was broken in the fourth game.

It was Sampras' turn to get into trouble next, again in the sixth game. But he fired two aces to save two break points. In the second uebreak, Becker came back from a 3-0 deficit, but served a double fault to go down 5-4, with Sampras to serve. A service

out a scream, clenching his fists.

winner and a backhand passing shot clinched the set for Sampras. Three spectacular returns gave Becker two

and the edge. He finished off the set with a

Becker saved two break points in the sixth

game of the second set, but otherwise both

players produced high-quality tennis. Sampras

put away a volicy to win the ticbreak and let

backhand winner.

break points in the opening game of the fourth. But Sampras shrugged them off, hitting volley winners behind good serves.

Sampras came within two points of winning the match at 5-4 in the fourth, but Becker hit a service winner, a volley and an ace.

The tiebreak produced a thriller. Sampras bad two match points, but wasted the first with a long backhand and a long forehand. Becker squandered four set points, but converted the fifth when Sampras was long on a forehand long.



PISTOL PETE - Pete Sampras beat Boris Becker in five sets to capture the end-of-season tournament.

Jazz put halt to Bulls' Norman wins Aussie Open win streak at 12

SYDNEY (AP) - Greg Norman had a flawless 3-under par final round of 69 yesterday to win the \$800,000 Australian Open golf championship by eight strokes.

Norman won the event for the second straight year and the fifth time overall.

The Great White Shark had an aggregate total of 280, 8-under par, over the par-72, 6,443 meters The Australian Golf Club course,

He was the only player to finish with a sub-par lotal and earned \$151,570 for his 77th career. triumph.

"I just focused and stayed patient. That was all I had to do," Norman said after carding three birdies and no bogeys. "I was nervous, but I knew I had to get the job done. It was very important for me to win

Norman's first won the Australian Open in 1980 but he never had won the event in Sydney, or previously won a tournament at the Jack Nicklausdesigned course. He hadn't won any tournament in Sydney for a decade,

South African Gary Player, with seven, holds the record for the most Australian Open victories. Nicklaus won it six times.

Norman said he regards the event as being among . the top 10 in the world.

"If you look at the past champions of this event, you see its credibility," he said. "It rates very. very highly.

Norman received an enthusiastic reception from his home fans, who only get a chance to see bim a handful of times each year.

"I felt great," he said. "They were a lot of people

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of 288. New Zealander David Smail had a 73 to finish third on 290.

"I putted quite badly in the United States this said Grady, who won just \$94,338 and finished 170th on the US PGA money list. "If I'd putted like 1 did this week, 1'd have made \$400-500.000.

Grady, who earned \$85,890 for his second place, said he didn't ever think be could win.

You've got to be realistic," he said. "Barring something strangehappening, we were playing for second.

After three days of gusting winds and driving rain the last round was played in benign conditions, with warm temperatures and gentle breezes. Norman took full advantage.

He went into the final round with a four-shot cushion and theo birdied two of the first six holes to make sure there was no repeat of his collapse at this year's Masters at Augusta, where he blew a six-shot lead.

American prodigy Tiger Woods, who came close to missing the cut after an opening round of 79, completed his recovery with a top 10 finish.

Woods, the three-time US Amateur champion and a two-time late-season winner on the US PGA Tour, finished equal fifth in his first professional tourna-

ment outside the US. Woods had a 2-under-par round of 70, his best of the tournament, to finish on 292, 4-over-par and 12

shots behind Norman. "I was pretty far below my best this week," said the 20-year-old American. "I made a lot of mistakes both pbysically and mentally, and when you do that you SALT LAKE CITY - Chicago finally lost its first game of the season on Saturday as Karl Malone scored 36 points and Utah took advantage of a costly technical foul on Dennis Rodman late in

the game to win 105-100. Malone's jumper with 29 seconds left gave Utah a lead it never relinquished, and the Jazz scored their last five points at the free throw line, aided in part by the technical that got Rodman kicked out of the game with 13.9 seconds

Utah snapped the Bulls' seasonopening win streak at 12 games before a frenzied crowd of 19,911. Chicago, which got 44 points from Micbael Jordan, was attempting to break the NBA record of 15 straight wins to open a season last set by the Houston Rockets in 1991.

Hornets 93, Pistons 85 his 18 points in the final 4:44 and Charlotte capitalized oo the absence of Grant Hill for a home victory.

quarters without Hill, who landed on his right wrist after being fouled by Matt Geiger with 38 seconds left in the first period. Xrays were negative, but Hill spent the second half on the bench with an ice pack on his wrist.

Nets 114, Mavericks 91 Robert Pack had career-high 22 assists and 17 points and bost New

Jersey's three-guard offense gave John Calipari his first blowout victory Kendall Gill, a guard playing small forward, added 26 points

and rookie Kerry Kittles had 15 as the Nets posted season highs for points and 3-pointers (13) in handing Dallas its fifth straight road loss

George McCloud, starting for the injured Jamal Mashburn, led

Eldridge Recasner, filling in st point guard for Mookie Blaylock. scored 23 points and made two

der and wasn't expected to play. also had nine assists, nine rebounds and four steals in 42 minutes.

John Starks had 20 points and Patrick Ewing had 19 for the Kmcks.

Kevin Garnett made nine of 10 shots and gave Minnesota the lead for good with a tip-in in the final minute as the Timberwolves remained perfect at home.

Garnett scored a season-high 24 points and blocked seven shots, including Darrick Martin's attempt to tic in the closing seconds. The Wolves improved to 4-0 at home, snapping a three-game losing streak in the process.

Magic 76, Pacers 73 Orlando held Indiana without a field goal over the final nine minutes and used a late 13-0 run to

gain a road victory .- The Magic outscored the Pacers 21-10 in the fourth period as Indiana shot 2-for-16. Orlando finished with six players in double figures.

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LONDON (Reuter) - Goals from skipper Tony Adams and Dutch striker Dennis Bergkamp in the last two minutes gave Arsenal a 3-I win over Tottenham in a typically hard-fought North London derby played in teeming rain at Highbury yesterday.

With the game seemingly heading for a draw, Adams blasted Arsenal into the lead with 88 minutes played by smashing home a close-range left-foot volley which gave goalkeeper Ian Walker no chance after it took a deflection off young Tottenham defender Steve Carr.

Then, with just four seconds on the clock, Bergkamp, collecting the ball from a lofted Ian Wright cross at the far post, rounded Carr with an exquisite first touch before firing low past Walker into the far corner of the net.

The win lifted Arsenal second in the table on 28 points, one behind leaders Newcastle, and above Liverpool, who dropped to third on goal difference. Tottenham remained 10th even though it was only its second defeat in its last six matches.

It was Arsenal's first victory over its bitter rivals since August 1993, its first home league win over Spurs since December 1991, and the first time Tottenham manager Gerry Francis had lost to Arsenal as manager at either his former club Queens Park Rangers or at Spurs.

Ian Wright put Arsenal ahead after 27 minutes when he scored from a penalty after Clive Wilson tripped Bergkamp in the box. It was Wright's 16th goal of the season and took bim to within 19 goals of Cliff Bastin's all-time club scoring record of 177 goals set in the 1930s. But Wright could easily have had a hat-trick, squandering two good scoring chances with only Walker to beat.

Tottenbam, who created seven clear-cut scoring chances without converting any in the opening half, was finally rewarded for its positive approach after 57 minutes when an Andy Sinton shot from the edge of the box struck the foot of goalkeaper John Lukic, and then bounced into the oet off the back of Lukic's head.

The match was full of incident

record of 10-1, their best start since 1970. Detroit played the final three

Timberwolves 98, Clippers 96

here and the fact they were supporting me made it great for me to be an Australian."

Wayne Grady, the 1990 US PGA champion who is without a tournament win for two years, had a 3under-par 69 to finish second with an even-par total margin.

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Meanwhile in in Somerset West, South Africa, the South African pairing of Emic Els and Wayne Westner won the World Cup of Golf by an 18- stroke

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Mason added 11 rebounds and Dell Curry had. 19 points for Charlotte. The loss was the first in TOLA. six road games this year for the Pistons, who came in with a

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Recasher also had five assists and five rebounds in 44 minutes for the Hawks, who were without their starting backcoun of Blaylock and Steve Smith - both sidelined by sprained ankles. Christian Lactmer led the Hawks with 29 points. Damon Stondamire bad 22 for the Raptors, who lost their fifth in a TOW.

Miami New York Washington Philadelphia Rockets 120, Warriors 115 (OT) Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and Charles Barkley got his first triple-double for Houston as the Rockets won in overtime to keep their road record perfect.

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Barkley had 27 points, 17 rebounds and 12 assists for his 19th career triple-double and his Denver Dallas first since joining the Rockets. 76ers 109, Knicks 92

Allen Iverson scored 26 points and Derrick Coleman and Jerry Stackhouse had 25 each as host Philadelphia handed New York its most lopsided loss of the sea-

Iverson, who had missed three games with a separated left shoul-

Hooper, Chanderpaul rescue Windies

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - Carl Hooper and Shivnarine Chanderpaul came to the rescue of the West Indies yesterday after fast bowler Glenn McGrath had removed Brian Lara early on the third morning of the first Cricket test

Replying to Australia's first innings total of 479, the West Indies were 144 for three at lunch after resuming on 61 for two.

Lara - the mainstay of the West Indies' batting in recent years - left the field reluctantly after umpire Steve Randell ruled him caught in the eighth over of the day.

Lara missed a pull shot off McGrath's bowling and the ball ballooned to Mark Waugh at third slip off his thigh pad.

Australia's medium-fast bowler kept the pressure up with some steady bowling - beating the bat occasionally _ but overnight batsman Carl Hooper (45 not out) and Shivnarine Chanderpaul saw through the morning session.

The pair came together with the tourists on 77 for three and have so far added 67 runs.

Leg-spinner Shane Warne, returning to international cricket after missing Australia's last two tours of the subcontinent, weot wicketless in 17 overs.

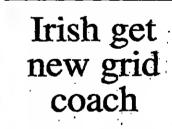
With survival being the utmost priority to ensure the Windies do not have to follow on, Hooper and Chanderpaul (30 not out) began repairing the damage with circumspect knocks.

Both batsmen punished Warne at times - Hooper pulling him over mid-wicket for a huge six in his 113-ball innings which has lasted 154 minutes. The West Indies require another 136 runs to ensure Australia bat

and strong tacking typical of derby. Four players were booked, incloding Arsenal's young French defender Patrick Viera. He was involved in the game's only major flare-up midway through the second half which involved him, Lukic, and Tottenham's Teddy Sheringham Chris and Amstrong.

Viera was also lucky referee David Elleray did not spot him handling the ball in the penalty area in the first half. He was also fortunate not to be shown the red card for a high tackle on Tottenham midfielder Allan Nielsen in the second half.

Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger said: "He was lucky not to be sent off. If he had been that could have killed us."



SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Bob Davie, Note Dame's defensive coordinator the past three years, was hired yesterday to succeed coach Lou Holtz in the glamor job of college football.

"Bob's personal and professional strengths, his knowledge of the university and the program and his appreciation of all that it means to be the head football coach at Notre Dame made him the clearcut choice to succeed Lou Holtz." said the Rev. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's executive vice president

The hiriog was announced at a news conference, one day after Notre Dame defeated Rutgers 62-0 in Holtz's final home game.

SCOREBOARD

NFL - Yesterday's early results: Tampa Bay 13, New Orleans 7; Denver 21, Minnesota 17; San Francisco 19, Washington 16 (OT): Cincinnatl 41, Atlanta 31; Buffalo 35, NY Jets 10; Chicago 31, Detroit 14; Tampa Bay 13, New Orleans 7; New England 27, Indianapolis 13.

NHL - Saturday's Results: Buffalo 3. Boston 2 (OT): Hartford 3. Ottawa 3; Washington 4, New Jersey 3; Philadelphia 2, Tampa Bay 1; Montreal 4, Toronto 3; Edmonton Ð 3. Calgary 2; Florida 3, St. Louis 1; N.Y. Islanders 3, Phoenix 3: Vancouver 5, N.Y. Rangers, 3; Anaheim 3, San Jose 0; Detroit 6, Los Angeles 0.

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THE Heife Symphony Orchestra ppens its family concert series today (5) et the Haifa Auditorium in a concert devoted to the music of Georges Bizer with highlights from his most popular work, the opera Carmen and some other compositions. Arie Vardi conducts and narrates and the soloist is Irena Berski. Children form the Reut school in Haifa participete as choristers and extras in this colorful presentation. Tickets are virtually sold out but do not give up because you could be in

for a great treat.

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Washington stars as Lt. Colonel Serling, a for-

mer armored tank commander assigned to

review the file of a late helicopter pilot (played

in flashbacks by Mog Ryan), killed during a rescue mission. While it's clear that Serling's job is a mere formality, and that he's simply expected

to rubber-stamp his approval of the eward, his

work grows increasingly difficult when he starts

talking with the members of her crew. Each of the soldiers recounts a totally different version

of the same events. Written by Patrick Sheane

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**** LONE STAR - Director John Sevies

blends questions of personal and political histo-

ry with an old-fashioned mystery story. Set in e

Texas border town, the film opens with the dis-

covery of a human skeleton and rusting police badge among the cacti on an abandoned rifle-

range. Mournful-eyed sheriff Sam Deeds (Chris

Cooper), son of the town's late, legendary lew-

man Buddy Deeds (pleyed in flashbacks by Matthew McConaughey), opens an investigation

into what appears to be e 40-year-old murder

involving his own father and a widely loathed

sheriff played by Kris Kristofferson. (English

dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Not recommended

*** STEALING BEAUTY - Bernardo Bertolucci's pretty English-language film about

a radiant young American (Liv Tyler) who trav-

els to a Tuscan villa to spend the summer with

some bohemian family friends. With Jeremy Irons and Sinead Cusack. (English dialogue with

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ACROSS 24 Journalist tried badly Hours: Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 5.25 CHILDREN (6) painkiller (7) holding ring (6) 8 Ancient writer (5-3) 1.1 5 I am your correspondingly p.m. Meyerhoff Art Education Center, Tel. 6919155-8. 6:30 Cartoons 9:05 Coure Mario 9:45 25 Name in split payment (8) 9 Giving support to one's well-behaved menial (8,7) · · · · 26 Half and half (3) seat (6) 62 could be added to the tea 100 A #17 HAIFA 27 Finent ecceeeion of 10 Nothing we fail to sottle (3) or coffee! (8) WHAT'S ON IN HAJFA, dial 04currency? (6) 7 Submarine (8) - 141 万级月 11 Another koala left inside 374253. 14 Channel boat upside down I'd followed needed 28 Majority plus 26! 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Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. DUTY HOSPITALS Jerusalam: Haclasseh Ein Kerem (inter-nal, surgery, orthopedics, ENT); Misgav Ladach (obstetrics); Bikur Holim (pedi-atrics); Shaare Zedek (optimelmology). Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv Medical Center Dana Pediatric Hospital (pediatrics); Tel Aviv Medical Center (internal, surgery). Netanya; Laniado. POLICE 100 EIDE 102 5 1 Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 1 Waiter, 4 Second, 7 Important, 9 Done, 10 Gang, 11 Cider, 13 Needle, 14 Redden, 15 Opting, 17 Winner, 19 Great, 20 Atop, 22 Asti, 23 Nastiness, 24 Repela, 25 Discown. FIRE 102 FIRST AID 101 FIRST AID 101 Magen David Adom In emergencies dial 101 (Hebrew) or 6111 (Engish) in most parts of the country. 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7:00 Ouantum Shopping 8:00 TV Shop 14:30 The 700 Club 15:00 Larry King 16:00 The A-Team 16:55 Family Challenge 17:45 Family Metters 18:10 Saved by the Bell 18:35 Day and Dete 19:30 World News Tonight (Arabic) 20:00 Cosby 20:25 Minor Adjustmenta 20:50 Major Dad 21:15 Diagnosis Murder 22:05 Matlock 23:00 CNN 23:30 The 700 Club 00:00 TV Shop 2:00 Quantum Shopping TV Shop 2:00 Quantum Shopping 3:00 TV Shop

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16:00 Animated films 16:30 Things Which Can't Be Sold 17:15 Panorama 19:00 Amores 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Doctors Talk 20:00 News 20:45 International Art Magazine 21:15 Who is Singing Over There? – surreelistic comedy about e group of people trav-eling by bus to Belgrade in 1941 (83 mins.) 22:40 Adventures – Man and Nature

ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Wonder Years 16:00 Animals of the Mediterranean 16:30 Food for Thought 17:10 Fruits of the Earth 17:35 Explore 19:00 Basic Arabic 19:30 Family Reletions 19:00 Revolutions in the Modern Era 19:30 Point of View 20:00 A New Evening – with Russian subtilles 20:30 Cybernews 21:00 Star Treic The Next Generation 21:45 Video Clins 22:00 Generation 21:45 Video Clips 22:00 Female Perspective 22:30 When Women Kli – documontary about four battered women who eventually killed husbands 23:40 Jewish Mysticism

FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:20 Perla Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dallas (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:10 Medicine Ball 15:00 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 19:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 The Naked Truth 21:15 Ned and Stacey 21:40 The Drew Carey Show 22:05 Hope and Gloria 22:30 Frasier 22:55 New York Daze 23:20 The Larry Sanders Show 23:45 Melrose Place 00:30 Silk Stalkings 1:20 North of 60

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Pink Nights (1985) (rpt) 13:00 Who's Atrald of Virginia Woolf (1965) - classic based on Edward Albee's classic based on Edward Albee's powerful play about the iove-hate relationship of a couple played by Efizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. (123 millins.) 15:05 Sour Sweel (1988) – story of Chinese Immigrants in England (rpt) 16:65 Agatha (1979) (rpt) 18:40 Surl Ninjas (1993) – two Califormian surfers discover they are the heirs of e small Asian kingdom (86 mins.) 20:15 To Forget Palermo (1990) – Jamas Belushi is e NY mayoral candidate who preaches the legalization ol soft drugs. When he goes on vacation to Sicily he discover (1993) – Noiret (99 mins.) 22:00 Naked (1993) – dark urban drame by Mike Leigh Note: (99 mins.) 22:00 waked (1993) – dark urban drame by Mike Leigh about a young homeless man with charlsme who roams the streets of London in search of shelter and sex. With David Thewfis (131 mins.) 00:15 Dangerous Touch (1993) – erotic thrillor (rpt) 1:55 A Murderous Affair (1992) Jun 3-25 Murderous Affair (1992) (rpt) 3:25 My First 40 Years (Italian, 1989) - the turnultuous love

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SECOND SHOWING (5)

22:00 Plein Soleil (French, 1959) – Alain Delon stars as e private eyo hired to find an American millionaire's son in italy. He murdors the son and adopts his identity. (113 mins.) 24:00 Slave of Love (Russien, 1978) – shortly after the Bolshevik revolution e science-fiction movio star becomes e revolutionary (99 mins.)

DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Icebreaker to the North Pole (rpt) 13:00 Beyond 2000 13:30 The Big Ouestions 14:00 Open Univorsity 16:00 (cebreaker to the North Pole (rpt) 17:00 Beyond 2000 (rpt) 17:30 The Big Ouestions (rpt) 19:00 Open University 20:00 Web of Life – Biodiversity and conservation 21:00 Great Pelaces 21:30 Fork in the Road: New York 22:00 Nucloar Trail – nucloar-weapone silos, peopie in Hoad: New York action House in the form of the international the state of the state Open University

SUPER CHANNEL

8:00 Adventuree 7:00 Executive Lifestyles 7:30 Europe 2000 9:00 Todey 10:00 Wall Streot Morning Reports 11:00 European Money Wheel 15:30 Well Street Morning Reports 17:00 MSNBC - The Site 16:00 National Goographic 19:00 Fashion File 19:30 The Ticket 20:00 The Seline Scott Show 21:00 Fashion File 19:30 The Ticket 20:00 The Seline Scott Show 21:00 Dateline 22:00 NHL Hockey 23:00 The Best of The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 00:00 The Best of Late Night with Conan O'Brien 1:00 The Best of Later with Greg Kinnear 1:30 NBC News with Tom Brokaw 2:00 The Best of the Tonight Show with Jey Leno 3:00 MSNBC Internight – live

STAR PLUS

9:00 Nathalie Dupree Cooks 6:30 Video Fashion News. 7:00 Kete end Alie 7:30 Oprah Winfrey 9:30 Dynasty 9:30 Santa Barbara 10:30 The Bold and the Beautilul 11:00 Buniyaad 11:30 Lifeline 12:00 Home and Away 12:30 Losi in Space 13:30 Black Stallion 14:00 Kate and Alie 14:30 Nathalic Dupree Cooks 15:00 Amul India Show 15:30 Star News In Hindi 16:00 Small Wonder 16:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 Imfihan Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 Imtihar Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 Imtihan 17:30 Star News 19:00 Yes, Minister 18:30 Chicago Hope 19:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 20:00 Special 20:30 Miss World Pageani (rpt) 23:00 Quincy 00:00 Oprah Winfrey 1:00 Barnaby Jones 2:00 Home and Away 2:30 Thg Sullivans

CHANNEL 5

6:30 Bodies in Motion 16:00 Bodies In Motion 19:30 Biathlon Ramet Hasharon 17:00 To be announced "18:30 National League Soccer 19:00 NFL' – yesterday's geme 20:30 Soccer – roundup 22:00 English League Soccer 23:30 Billards

EUROSPORT

9:30 Motor Racing: RAC Rally, Britain (rpt) 10:00 Alpine Skiing: World Championship, USA (rpt) 11:00 Recreational Sports Magazine 11:30 Extras: Challenge games 12:30 Alpine Skiing: World Championship. Alpine Skiing: World Championship, USA (rpt) 14:30 Motor Racing: RAC Rally, Britain (rpl) 15:00 Triathlon: Grand Prix from Britain 16:00 Paragliding: World Cup 19:30 Rollerblades, France 17:30 Surfing: World Championship, France 18:00 Speed World: Motorsports 19:00 Soccer: FIFA World Championship, Chine vs. Argentina 20:15 Soccer: FIFA World Championship – roundup 21:00 Extras: Challenga games 23:00 Triathlon: The Hawaii Ironman 23:30 Motor Racing: RAC Relly, Britain 00:00 Eurogoals 1:00 Mountein Bikes 2:00 Motor Racing: RAC Rally, Britain (rpt) (rpt)

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PRIME SPORTS

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BBC WORLD

News on the hour 2:05 The Money Programme 10:15 The Money Programme (rpt) 11:30 Top Gear (rpt) 14:05 Assignmont (rpt) 15:15 World Business' Report 15:30 Asla-Pacific Newshour 19:30 Film '96 (rpt) 17:15 The Money Programme (rpt) 18:30 The Clothee Show (rpl) 19:30 Tomorrow's World (rpl) 22:05 Tho Money Programmo 22:45 Building Sights 23:30 The Travel Show 00:00 World News and Business Repon

CNN INTERNATIONAL

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SKY NEWS

News on the hour 6:30 CBS Weekend News 7:30 ABC World News 11:30 The Book Show 12:10 CBS 60 Minutes 13:30 CBS Morning News 18:30 Live Broadcast from Parliament 19:00 Live at Five 20:30 Tonichi with Atam Broutice 21:30 Tonighi with Adam Boulton 21:30 Sportline 22:10 Business Report 1:30 CBS Evening News 2:30 ABC World



VOICE OF MUSIC

8:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Music for saxophones by Jose Serebrier, John Harley and others; contemporary works based on folklore elements; jazz 12:00 Light Classical – excerpts from Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann 13:00 Violinist Gil Shaham – 'Peganini: Soriata concertante in A for violin and guitar; Prokofievr. Violin concerto no 2; Bach: Sarabande from Partita no 1 in B minor for sole violin Partita no 1 in B minor for solo violin 14:06 Encore 15:00 Cycle of Works -Beethoven's plano sonatas 19:00 Early music 17:00 Etnahta – ive broadcast from Henry Crown Auditonium, Jerusalem. Zecharia Auditorium, Jerusalem, Zecharia Plavin (piano). Beethoven: Fantasy op 77, Sonata op 101; Zvi Avni: Capriccio; Schumann: Novelettes op 24 19:00 Rainbow of Sounds 20:05



WHAT'S ON

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Schubert: Sonata in A minor for piano op 143 (Gilels); Spohr: Violin concer-to no 8; Rachmaninoff: Vocalise op 43/14 (London SO/Previn) 21:00 A Matter of Agreement 23:00 Just Jazz

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Police source: Dayan likely to be charged

NEWS

MK questioned for three hours; denies assaulting wife

DEPUTY Knesset Speaker MK Haim Dayan (Tsomet) was questioned for nearly three hours at the Ha'ammakim District Police Headquarters in Nazareth yesterday over allegations that he beat his wife Rahel during an argument at their Migdal Ha'emek home earlier this month.

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Dayan told reporters at the scene, before and after being questioned, that he had not physically assaulted his wife, who withdrew her complaiot against him the day after filing

Despite his denial, a senior police source indicated that after conducting further interviews police are likely to recommend to the district-attorney that charges be brought against Dayan.

"It's possible that we will need supplementary details from those involved, includiog Rahel Dayan," a senior police source

According to the source, it is likely 10 be some time before

DAVID RUDGE

police conclude their inquiries and submit the case file to the district-attorney for a decision on whether or not to charge Davan. Ha'ammakim

District spokesman Supt. Eitan Cohen confirmed that the questioning of Dayan yesterday was not the cod of the matter and that inquiries would continue.

"On the basis of the questioning, we are not drawing any conelusions. He [Dayan] gave his version and the inquiry is continuing," Coheo said.

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activity.

Supt. Eli Litman, head of the district's investigations, conducted the questioning. Dayan, a former policeman, arrived at the Ha'anmakim district headquarters around 9 a.m. He reiterated his denial of the allegations, saying he had not beaten his wife, despite the medical report

from Afula's Emek Hospital. where she was treated for bruis-"I'm going in with a clean and

quiet conscience and a good feeling. I have no problem [with the questioning,]" he said. "I have never touched my wife and I don't see myself becoming violent in the future. Those who know me know that I have never

used violeoce. It's not my way," Dayan said as he left the police headquarters. Dayan criticized the media for inflating the matter out of all

proportion and his mother-inlaw for her "interference." Dayan said he was confident that the case would be closed without any charges being filed against him. He maintained that his rela-

tionship with his wife is now excellent. Dayan added that he did oot intend to suspend himself as

deputy Knesset speaker in light of the police inquiry into the assault allegations. "There's oo connectioo in any

way with anything relating to the task of deputy speaker. What does it matter if you administer meetings or you don't?"



MK Haim Dayan arrives at Ha'ammakim District Police Headquarters in Nazareth yesterday to be questioned about allegations that he beat his wife. (Ayal Linda

Comptroller blasts use of Histadrut resources for political purposes

THE Histadrut Comptroller'a disposal of Labor candidates' pri-Report for 1995-1996 exposed a series of severe irregularities, includ-ing the use of Histadrut resources to support Labor party candidates in local and national election campaigns and party primaries.

Comptroller Alexander Cohen blasted practices such as political appointments and chaotic financial affairs in some institutions.

Histadnut Chairman MK Amir Peretz said legal advisors will examine the possibility of filing suits against those responsible for financial excesses, in an effort to retrieve some of the money.

The Haifa Labor Council put its facilities, resources and funds at the

MICHAL YUDELMAN maries in 1992 to 1994, according to the report. In 1992 the council held a esponsibility. series of cultural events close to Agami rejected the accusation, Labor's primaries to promote then saying the Histadrut and the Labor Histadrut, secretary-general Yisrael Kessar, and in 1993 Labor's mayoral party were one and the same, and in potting Histadrut funds and resources candidate took part in events and at the disposal of Labor candidates' campaigns he was acting to obtain In addition, candidates made use the goals for which he was elected. of the council's workers, mail and distribution facilities, despite regulatinguish between the two. The tions forbidding this sort of political

Histadrot was the organizational basis of the Labor movement, both nationally and in the labor councils. Everyone appeared (in gatherings) in the Histaduut and used its facilities and activists in their primaries," the

Some of the most severe irregularities were found in the operation of

Hanoel Center, the Histadrut'a sports association between 1992 and 1995. In an unusual move, the comptroller recommended placing personal responsibility on the association's directors, whose mismanagement and - flawed decision-making brought the center to its present The political culture did not disfinancial crisis. The report revealed that NIS 220,000 that were listed as expenses of the 1994 Sportiada games, the flagship of Hapoel's popular sports

The report also found financial irregularities and improper conduct in the council's functioning, and fingered former secretary Uni Agami and the council treasurer with report quoted Agami as saying.

tures properly, most of the collection was anchoned at the compiroller's recommendation, bringing in more than estimated.

Financial and other irregularities also were found in the Netanya Labor Council during the time Labor MK Efi Oshaya was secretary and running for Labor's Knesset list in 1992. The irregularities included missing protocols, invoices and registrations of transactions, and lack of supervision of expenses.

The report noted that the absence of documents and lack of registration made it impossible to determine whether Oshaya used council resources for his political purposes. It did point out, however, that the disproportionate increase in mailing, telephone and advertising costs at the time raise suspicion of political use. The report noted that the secretary's answers were unsatisfactory. The report exposed political appointments in the Beit Shemesh Labor Council during 1993 and 1994, noting that veteran workers were fired for no valid reason and were replaced by others on the basis of their political affiliations.

Beit Shemesh secretary Yossi Cohen said the report was biased, ding that the appoint

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THE High Court of Justice has given the Jerusalem City Council 45 days to justify its failure to suspend Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert until his mial is over.

The show-cause order was issued in response to a petition by Amitai --Citizens for Good Government, which was filed last Thursday. The order indicates that the court sees merit in the petition. If Olmert were ordered to step down, however, he would be the first mayor to lose his job because of an indictment.

The petition argued Olmert's contimued transe as mayor while under indicament for such serious charges indemnines the public's faith in govemment and the rule of law.

By law, a city council may remove a mayor for "behavior unbecoming his position," with the interior minister's approval. Basing itself on the court precedent regarding Shas MKs Arych Deri and Raphael Pinbasi, the ition argued the council's failure

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Since the Histadrut leadership could not invest the necessary funds to maintain and rehabilitate the piction

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police are looking into the suspicion. Other irregularities in Hapoel

included giving projects to people

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The report also dealt with the han-

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Secret IAI documents still missing after airport theft RAINE MARCUS

BEN-GURION Airport police are still searching for confidential Israel Aircraft Industries documents, which were allegedly stolen 10 days ago by IAI security guards from company safes along with around \$50,000 in cash. The three guards are suspected of using a special saw and their insider knowledge of IAI to break into the safes and steal the money, other valu-ables, and documents. Recently about 10 safes have been broken into at the airport, but the tince suspects have only admitted to one burglary.

Police and IAI security guards are examining the possibility that other safes containing top secret documents were broken into by those involved in industrial espionage.

Suspects Rafi Dabush, 35, Arye Gahan, 25, and Sammy Nuba, 22, were remanded for six days by Petah Tikva Magistrate's Court on Friday. The three told police they had thrown the missing documents away, since the money had been their prime aim. Part of the money was recovered.

On the night of November 14 police were alerted after an IAI security officer received a tipoff, and put the safes under electronic surveillance. The three - employed by an outside security firm, but having access to all sensitive areas around the airport - were captured with the electric saw in their car. They still deny involvement in other safe-breakings, and police are investigating their versions of events.

Hospital head complains of inquiry into deaths of two patients THE director of Safed's Rebecca not been questioned and the inves-

Sieff Hospital yesterday complained to Internal Security Minister tigators did not seek a professional medical opinion about the deaths, Avigdor Kahalani over police han-Embon wrote. In response, police said once they received initial information, the dling of an inquiry into the deaths of two terminally ill patients.

Hospital director Dr. Oscar Embon details were given to the district attorney's office. After examining charged in a letter to Kahalani that Northern Region detectives probing the material, the office instructed alleged oegligence or possible mercy killing were themselves police to begin a probe and the police, in turn, contacted the Health guilty of negligence. The families of the patients had al inquiry to be set up. David Rudge

unreasonable as to be illegal.

to remove Olmert, given the gravity of the charges against him, is so spades, 9 of hearts, 7 of diamonds, and 8 of clubs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Deri testifies Rubin forged evidence MK Arych Deri (Shas), who is being tried for bribe-taking, fraud and breach of trust, told the Jerusalem District Court yesterday that Yom Tov Rubin forged the document showing Deri lent \$5,000 to the Lev Banim yeshiva. Deri also lost his temper while testifying, telling the prosecutor, "According to your methodology, I have

been a liar from birth. That is infuriating."

Azzam's brothers await permission to visit him Sami Azzam, whose brother Azzam is being held by the Egyptian authorities on charges of espionage, said yesterday he has received permission "in principle" to visit him at his Cairo prison. -"Final permission has still not arrived," said Sami Azzam, "and

we are waiting for a phone call from our consul in Cairo, Shuki Gabai, in order to set a time to leave for Egypt. Itim

Levy leaves for Norway

Foreign Minister David Levy leaves today for Oslo where he will hold talks with Norwegian leaders, including the prime minister and foreign minister. Levy will also be received by the king. Levy also will attend the opening session of the executive meeting of the World Jewish Congress, at which the Norwegian

prime minister will be guest of honor. The meeting will deal with restitution for Jewish property confiscated during the Holocaust in Norway and several western European countries. Batsheva Tsu

B'tzedek: Probe Shahal for classified leaks A criminal investigation should be opened against MK Moshe Shahal (Labor) for revealing classified information acquired while Shanai (Labor) for revealing elassified information acquired waite – he was police minister, B'tzedek demanded in a letter to Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair yesterday. The letter was in response to Shahal's statement on Israel TV Saturday night that, based on police intelligence reports, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu met last year with businessman Gregory Lushansky, who is believed to be one of the leaders of the so-called Russian mafia. Evelyn Gordon

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